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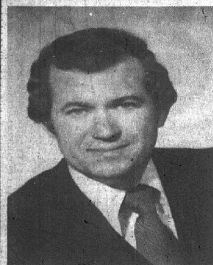
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1985

4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

TWENTY CENTS

Reviews & Previews In the News



Tom Gordon

ONE OF THE last acts of former acting Mayor Thomas Gordon of Madison could be nullified by the Metro East Sanitary District, MESD Chairman Walter "Shang" Greathouse said last week the district opposes Madison's plan to annex property, including the Gateway Truck Stop near Interstate 55, because he was unaware the annexation would mean a loss of tax funds to St. Clair County. The MESD board, however, had approved the annexation by way of agreeing to allow Madison to extend a water line to the property at a cost of \$214,000. Greathouse said the meeting in which water line extension approval was given may not have been official.

NICHOLS AIRPORT could be obtained by local officials in cooperation with the Tri-City Regional Port District. Airport owner Bill Nichols last week met to discuss the property with Granite City Mayor-elect Von Dee Cruse, Madison Mayor-elect John Bellico, members of the port district and members of the aeronautics division of the Illinois Department of Transportation. Discussed were plans to have the district buy the airport at a cost of \$1 million, and then to form an airport authority. The authority would have taxing power and would draw funds from area communities. In return, according to IDOT representatives, the area could expect the airport to be a drawing card, especially to industry. They added Madison County is expected to be a growth area in the coming decade and the airspace is needed. If Nichols' land is not purchased for its airport use, the airspace will be lost.

POLICE PROMOTIONS, at first denied by the Granite City Council, were approved last week following a legal opinion submitted by outgoing City Attorney John Papa. Alderman Woody Moad, 6th Ward, had asked no action be taken on the police promotions until the new mayor, Von Dee Cruse, takes office May 7. However, Papa said state and local law allows the promotions recommended by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to be effective "regardless of the actions taken by the City Council." Promotions, effective May 1, resulted from the retirement of Capt. Harry Mitchell, chief of detectives. Promoted were Glen Wright to captain, Kerry "Kip" Pomeroy to lieutenant and David Anderson to sergeant.

SPRING MEANS Granite Citians can expect a spring concert from the high school, and that is exactly what they will get Thursday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium. The theme of this year's concert is "That's Entertainment." Tickets can be purchased from any vocal student.

APPOINTMENTS were announced in an informal meeting April 24 between Mayor-elect Von Dee Cruse and several remaining, outgoing and newly elected city aldermen. Assistant City Attorneys will be Charles Douglas and John Hopkins; on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will be Daniel Partney, Ed Vaughn and Bob Barton; Darlene Laub will serve as Granite City Township assessor until she officially takes office in January 1986. Cruse said he is planning to have the names of the new police and fire chiefs sometime this week. Cruse plans to submit all the appointees' names to the alderman for approval.



Darlene Laub

DELINQUENT sewer bills are the target of the Metro East Sanitary District. They want the \$200,000 owed the district and they plan to get it, possibly by taking the people who owe money to small claims court. A plan to collect delinquent bills will be submitted by board Chairman Walter "Shang" Greathouse at MESD's next meeting, May 1.

Two-car accident kills three

A two-automobile accident early Sunday morning on Highway 111 about one mile south of State Aid 35 claimed the lives of three men, two from the Quad-City area and one from Wood River.

Stanley L. Behler, 29, of Wood River, driver of one of the vehicles, was traveling south on Highway 111 and collided head-on with a northbound car driven by Joseph D. Marlette, 19, Granite City, who was fatally injured, Illinois State Police said.

Also killed was Marlette's cousin, Louis E. Slecka, 19, Pontoon Beach. Troopers said the crash apparently occurred in the southbound lane at 3:50 a.m. The Long Lake fire department was at the scene for one hour, using special "jaws of life" equipment to open the jammed doors of both vehicles.

Edward Werner, Madison County deputy coroner, who went to the accident site, praised the volunteer firemen for their fast work in extricating those in the damaged cars. Both Marlette and Slecka, a passenger in the Marlette auto, were pronounced dead at the scene by Werner at 4:20 a.m. Sunday.

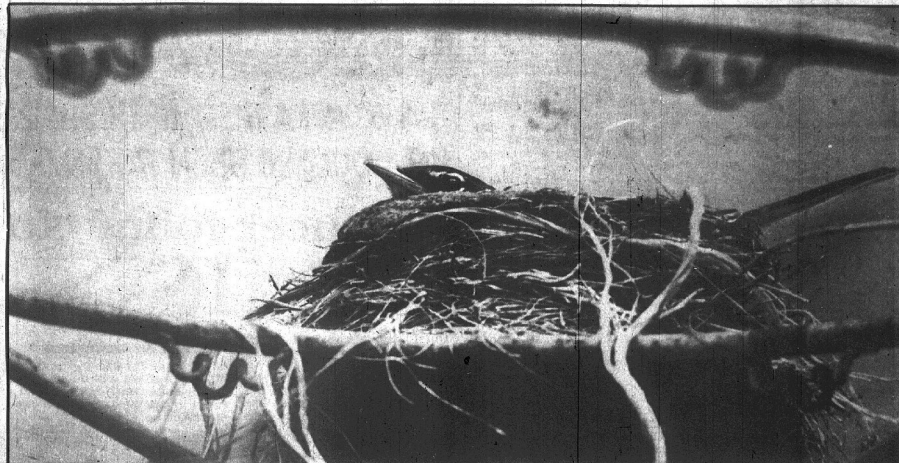
The people in the Behler auto were enroute to Marissa for a fishing trip. One passenger, David E. Piggott, 29, Wood River, died of injuries sustained in the collision.

Behler and other passengers, Stanley Behler Jr., 11, Jack Bert-

tingham Jr., 12, Thomas T. Sutter, 6, all of Wood River, and Kenneth Kutter, 9, Alton, were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of injuries.

Both Marlette and Slecka were taken to Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, Granite City, and Piggott was transported to Gent Funeral Home, Alton.

Additional information is given in today's obituary column.



LARRY BIRD? No, this isn't the Boston Celtics' premiere forward, but it is another bird, a robin, perched in a basketball hoop at the home of Frank Dutko, 1808 5th St., Madison, last

week. Like the Celtics' Bird, this one knew the way to the hoop. (PATRICK FOLEY photo)

Drug, alcohol awareness program could start in schools next fall

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

A program spearheaded by the Elks Club of Granite City to promote an awareness of drug and alcohol abuse could start in the Granite City School District in the fall.

"The youth in our community need help in recognizing the effects of drugs and alcohol on their present lifestyle," said John Royce of the Elks, a co-chairman of the program.

Royce said the program will need somewhere from \$7,000 to \$9,000 to get started in the fall.

The Elks made a presentation to the school board in December and received approval from the board to pursue more funds.

The board has not yet formally approved the program, but Richard Brinkhoff, administrative assistant for instructional services with the district, said approval will be given when the Elks show they are able to raise the money.

"The district supports the program without a doubt," Brinkhoff said. "And our administrators are working with the Elks in helping bring it about. I don't see any problems with having the program approved."

The program would involve a three-day seminar for teachers in grades four through eight. It would be administered by staff members from the Piassa Mental Health Center in Edwardsville, field supervisors from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGS) and representatives of area drug and alcohol centers for adolescents.

Royce said the program would be the first of its kind in Illinois.

"The goals of the program are to make the teachers and parents aware of the severity of drug and alcohol abuse, to train participants to use available curriculum and to help teachers incorporate such information into their daily and weekly lessons," Royce said.

"Each grade can then build on the previous year's knowledge gained," Royce said.

Royce said the local Elks group (Lodge 1063) cannot cover the cost by itself and the school district also cannot absorb the cost. So the Elks have sent letters to various local organizations.

"The response has not been as good as we might have hoped," Royce said. "I think one problem we might have had was with wording

that implied we were looking for minimum contributions of \$1,000. We had people say they would like to help but they couldn't give that much. But we will accept anything we can get."

Jean Schram, prevention coordinator for Piassa Mental Health Center, said the center will try to provide for teachers a comprehensive overview of chemical abuse.

"We deal in prevention theories," she said. "Rather than deal directly with drugs and alcohol, we feel that abuse can result from many aspects of life. So we give comprehensive views."

"One thing teachers can do is incorporate the awareness training into their regular curriculum. For in-

(See DRUG, Page 11A)

Shield law legislation approved

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA
Executive Editor

SPRINGFIELD — Strengthened Illinois shield law legislation passed April 24 in the House Judiciary I Committee.

The legislation, partly proposing added protection for confidential news sources, will be sent to the House.

Prior to committee approval, free-press advocates were confident because of the bill's relatively non-controversial nature. But the Democratic-controlled commit-

tee vigorously questioned witnesses for the bill.

After approval, the House majority whip, Rep. Peg Breslin, D-Ottawa, said she would scrutinize the measure before taking a position on the House floor.

The bill, backed by Republican Gov. James Thompson, was approved 121 to two voting present, including Breslin. Sponsoring the measure are House Minority Leader Rep. Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, and Assistant Minority Leader Sam Vinson, R-Clinton.

Breslin and Rep. Thomas Homer, D-Canton, expressed concern for those seeking redress in libel suits against the press. Homer said it would provide obstacles to obtaining information from press sources.

Judge James C. Craven, a former 4th District Appellate Court judge now employed by the Illinois News Broadcasters Association, worked in conjunction with William Ghesquiere, counsel to the governor, to explain the bill would not necessarily keep confidential sources from being divulged in libel cases.

They said the proposal provides that before forcing sources to be revealed, other means of obtaining the information must be exhausted. The judge would also have to weigh identifying the informant against free press needs.

The bill specifically allows sources to be protected in libel suits as they are protected in other suits.

In criminal cases, for example, a reporter's source may reveal wrong-doing by a government official.

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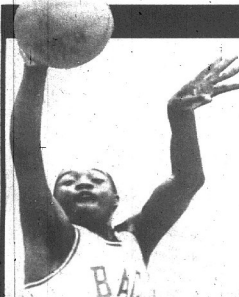
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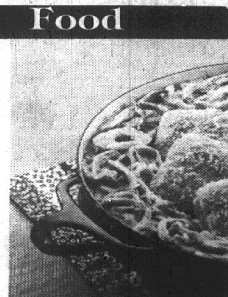
All-Star Game



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Food

Bean and fish casserole



See Page 4C

Comment

Importers should export

If Japan wants to sell more cars in the United States, let Japan buy more grain from the United States.

And that goes for anybody else wishing to sell anything else in the United States. They should buy our farm products instead of canceling \$255 million in orders for our wheat and corn so they can buy those grains in Argentina and France instead.

Even Mexico insists on selling us expensive oil while shopping elsewhere for cut-rate wheat.

Our country used to be agrarian, used to be mostly farmers.

We led the industrial revolution and became the world's supplier of manufactured things instead.

Now the world has learned to manufacture things. If we are going to have to be an agrarian society again + then let's make it pay.

Example: Last year we imported from Japan more than Japan imported from us by \$37 billion.

Yet Japan, at that same time, was buying most of its farm products elsewhere.

The U.S. share of world grain trade has declined in five years from 60 percent to 48 percent.

Our traditional trading partners, trading elsewhere, explain that the expensive American dollar has made our



Good day
by Paul Harvey

foodstuffs cost 30 percent more than they can buy for elsewhere. Yet, Russia still buys wheat from us: 17.35 million tons since October.

Japan can and should. Since 1960 the number of farms in the United States has shrunk by 41 percent, the size of the average farm has increased from 297 acres to 437.

While government has found it necessary to limit bigness in industry, modern economics requires bigness in agriculture.

Though that transition + however inevitable + told in cold numbers represents a lot of sweat and tears and more, than a few suicides.

To shuck right down to the cob: While America's farmers are producing twice as much food as Americans can eat, let's tell anybody who wants to sell his cars, clothes or gizmos here that he will also buy his groceries here.

I hear from trade advocates protest, "It's not as simple as that!" Gentlemen, it is as simple as that.

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Civil rights passage a priority

By JOHN E. JACOB
Copley News Service

Passage of the proposed civil rights restoration act of 1985 should be a major priority of Congress.

The act, which has broad bipartisan support, is necessary to correct the harmful effects of the Supreme Court's decision in the Grove City (Pa.) College case. In that decision the court ruled that an institution receiving federal funds is not required to comply with federal civil rights laws — only the department or the branch of the institution actually receiving such funds is covered.

The effect is to nullify important federal civil rights protection for minorities, women and handicapped Americans.

Just days after the Grove City decision, the Justice Department dropped sex discrimination charges against a university's athletics program since no direct funding was involved, even though the university itself received federal aid.

As the month went by, horror stories abounded. A women instructor at a college charged sex discrimination, but since her department didn't get federal funds the case was turned down for investigation, although the college itself received federal money.

Similar cases involved charges of discrimination on grounds of race, sex and disability. In each of these cases federal action could have been taken to protect civil rights before the court's Grove City decision. After the decision, those complaints went uninvestigated and violations of civil rights laws went uncorrected.

Reversing the effect of the court's decision is overdue. Last year, Senate diehards killed a similar civil rights measure. This year won't see a repeat of that sad

story if congressional leadership makes passage of the bill a top priority.

The urgency comes from the fact that the negative effects of Grove City are just beginning to be felt. The powerlessness of the government to act in the face of discriminatory abuses means that federal tax dollars are subsidizing discrimination while the laws on the books are rendered ineffective.

The proposed act would ensure that the protections of such rights legislation as the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the education amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 are interpreted by the courts in the way they were intended when Congress passed them.

Those civil rights laws are responsible for ending racial segregation, for creating new opportunities for ending various forms of overt discrimination.

America has traveled too long and too far on the road to full civil rights to allow a misguided, narrow decision by the Supreme Court to derail it. Swift passage by Congress of this important reaffirmation of existing laws protecting civil rights is a necessity.

Granite City Journal

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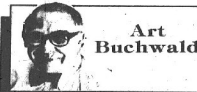
Financer found for the revolution

As everyone knows, I'm very generous when it comes to financing revolutions in Central America. So when I was asked by a White House lobbyist to help the administration's efforts to wrest \$14 million out of Congress to support our Nicaraguan freedom fighters I told the man, "I not only support Mr. Reagan, but tell the president he doesn't have to go to Congress. Just charge the \$14 million to my VISA credit card."

"We don't want you to put up the money," he said. "All we're asking you to do is stand behind the president in the Oval Office when he says, 'The Sandinista government is the greatest threat to mankind since the world began.'"

"I'll be there," I assured him. "But why don't you let me pick up the tab as well. It's only peanuts, and in this way the president won't have to go to Congress on his knees."

He said, "It is no longer a question of money with Mr. Reagan, but of honor. The president has put his reputation on the line over



Art Buchwald

Nicaragua. If he loses the fight on this one, we will be sending a message that any government in the Western world can stomp on us."

"I'll tell you what. I'll give the money anonymously," I said. "Then when the contras overthrow the Sandinistas you can pay me back."

"It will take more than \$14 million to bring down the Sandinista government."

"Then why doesn't the president ask the members on the Hill for the exact sum it will take to wipe them out."

"Because it might cost a billion dollars before we're through, and we know Congress won't go for that."

"That is a lot of coffee beans," I admitted. "I'm curious. How did you arrive at the original \$14 million figure."

"It seemed like a nice compromise between nothing and

there."

I said, "Look, I can't give you a billion dollars because I'm thinking of buying CBS. But if the president wants 10 or 20 million for the freedom fighters until Congress sees a light at the end of the tunnel, I'll send my kid over with a check."

"It won't be necessary," the White House man said. "At the moment we just need people of your high caliber to come out for what we're doing."

"You got it," I assured him. "Who else have you lined up."

"The Pope has come out for President Reagan's Nicaraguan policy."

"I read the Pope denied it," I said. "Who is lying."

"Neither one. Let's just say the Pope's support got lost in the translation."

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In Our Area



THE HONEYMOON obviously isn't over yet for W.H. and Sidney Richardson after 64 years of marriage. They celebrated their anniversary April 20 at Colonial Haven Nursing Home with a reception given by their eight children. W.H. is 87 years old and Sidney is 83. They were married in Linn Creek, Mo.

(BUDE THOMAS HARRIS PHOTO)

65th anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson, both residents of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, were guests of honor at a party given in the nursing home social hall to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary.

Richardson, 87, was born in Roach, Mo., and his wife, the former Sidney Papin, 83, is a native of Linn Creek, Mo. They were married April

24, 1920, in Linn Creek and lived in Missouri most of their life. They have resided at the nursing home facility for 2½ years and both are members of the West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City.

They are the parents of eight children, including Claude Richardson, St. Charles, Mo., Edna Vandaman, LaPorte, Ind., Clifford

Richardson, Granite City, Orville Richardson, Rockford, Ill., Thelma Broughton, Burnettsville, Ind., Virginia Wright, Fairmont City, Patricia Kruse, Hazelwood, Mo., and Shirley Seel, St. Louis. They have 28 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Twenty-one relatives attended the social event hosted by the honorees' children from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Trip to Memphis planned

The Granite City Park District is planning a three-day weekend trip to Memphis, Tenn., on June 21-23. The group will leave the Wilson Park ice rink on that Friday morning and journey toward Memphis, with a lunch stop near Blytheville, Ark. After lunch, the next stop will be the Ramada Inn in Memphis, where the group will spend the next two nights. On Friday evening the bus will take the travelers to the Overland Square Area to explore unique restaurants and bistros. This area includes specialty shops with clothing and accessories. On Saturday, a guide will board the bus and provide the group a three-hour tour pointing out highlights of Memphis, including the

Peabody Hotel where ducks travel down the elevator and walk across a red-carpeted area to a fountain in the lobby each day. Also seen will be the renovated Beale Street area and the Memphis Botanical Gardens. After the tour, the group will board a monorail to Mud Island, a 50-acre island in the Mississippi River emphasizing the history and heritage of the river. From the island they will go on a 90-minute riverboat ride.

On Sunday morning, the home of Elvis Presley, Graceland, will be visited for a tour of the mansion and grounds. Time will be spent browsing through the museum and gift shops. A lunch stop will be made before

arrival at the Wilson Park ice rink at 6 p.m.

Cost of the trip will be \$120 for a single room, \$80 for two to a room, \$81 for three to a room, and \$76 for four to a room. This includes bus transportation, motel cost, the Saturday tour, admission to Mud Island, the riverboat trip and admission to Graceland.

Reservations will start Friday, May 3, at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park office (877-3059). Residents of the park district will be given priority, with non-residents placed on a waiting list. Identification must be presented for each person making the trip and no person can make reservations for more than four people.

End of his teaching career came sooner than expected

By ED GURNEY

Staff writer

When Darrell Downing joined in the purchase of an aircraft parts business last summer, he thought he would eventually leave up his job as a full-time teacher. He just didn't know the end would come this soon.

DOWNING, an industrial arts teacher at North Junior High, resigned April 15 so he could devote full-time to his business, Independent Aviation Supply of Granite City.

A key employee he had hired to take parts orders quit and Downing knew he had to spend more than just a part of his time there. "Everything we've got in the world has been invested in the business," he said.

His partner, who had been keeping an eye on the business while operating a printing firm, had sold out to Downing in November.

The Unit 10 board of education allowed him to leave before the end of the school year. "The board

was gracious about it," Downing said.

THE BOARD might not have been as congenial had the request come six or seven years ago. Downing was president of the Collinsville Education Association for about two years and was involved in two teachers' strikes.

Downing taught in Iowa for five years before coming to Unit 10, where he has worked for 15 years.

"An awfully large part of my life is tied in with the people of Collinsville," said Downing, 41, a resident of Granite City. "I'll have fond memories the rest of my life."

About teaching, he said, "I really liked the kids and I really liked the people I worked with. But it seems there are very few rewards to teaching."

THE ATTITUDE of the children and public toward education has changed, Downing believes. "They don't have a high regard for education," he said.

"I think we as teachers have brought a lot of that on ourselves,"

Downing said. For example, he said, "I have some real reservations about teachers going on strike."

He said he had reservations when the CEA voted for strikes, but supported them because he was representing a group of people.

Education used to be a key to the good things in life, but it has been devalued, he said.

"When I was a child, you were told to get an education, that no one could take it away from you," Downing said. "This is a cliché not heard any more."

It may also be a cliché to say that owning one's own business is part of the American dream. Downing subscribed to that cliché, too.

An aircraft parts business was a natural extension for Downing, who is a pilot.

Most of his customers are in the St. Louis area, but there are others all over the world. "I get quite a buzz when I get a call from Tel Aviv," Downing said.

May Fellowship Day planned

"Our Piece of the Action" is the theme of the annual May Fellowship Day, sponsored by Quad-City Church Women United, planned for Friday, May 3, at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St.

Marie Gordon said registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and a salad luncheon will be served at noon. Each church representative has tickets for the day-long event.

"Participants in a presentation on women of the Bible include Mr. and Mrs. William Greggs of Mount Nebo Church, speaking on Priscilla and Lydia, the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Scott of Central Christian Church, on Huldah, and the Rev. James Donahue, 3rd Baptist Church, on the topic of 'Peacemakers'."

The annual event is designed to bring Christian women from many

traditions together in an ecumenical worship experience to address their social concerns.

This year's theme challenges church women traditionally involved in caring for victims of social inequities to deal with root causes and become directly involved in action that brings about social change, Gordon explained.

She added, "The organization represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background. These women work ecumenically through a national unit, 31 state units including one in Washington, D.C., and 1,800 local units."

The program is open to all residents of the Quad-City area.

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Veizer calls it quits after 31 years on the force

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

An era of police work which started in the crowded confines of the City Hall basement will come to close May 7 in a spacious modern building, housing state of the art time lighting equipment.

Police Chief Ronald J. Veizer is leaving a 31-year career with the Granite City Police Department, and that buff brick building on Madison Avenue, which he jokingly refers to as "my Taj Mahal, or maybe my coup de grace."

Announcing his retirement Tuesday, the police chief said, "We've worked so hard to get these things—the shooting range, this building and all the other things we've always wanted and needed."

"I am very proud of the whole department. I'm not ashamed about any part of it, nor anyone in it," Veizer said.

"We've fought hard for things in this department, to keep layoffs from happening and to keep good police officers and good people on the force."

"We've had no major scandal in the 18 years I've been in as chief and, through the years, crime steadily went down. The clearances of crimes steadily went up," Veizer said.

"I believe the City of Granite City has the finest bunch of men and women any chief could ask for. Our department is second to none and has the trust of all. No chief could ask for more," he said.

"We have the training, education and the seniority with the department and we don't have to look far to find someone to take the job as chief."

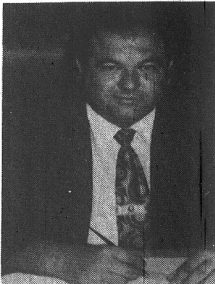
"We have many qualified people and we don't need to go outside this department to find that man."

"Speaking about someone who will replace him as chief, Veizer stressed his personal feelings, stating, "I won't feel badly toward any man who gets this job, as I hold no animosity toward any man on the force."

The police chief's letter requesting retirement, effective May 8, 1985, was submitted to Mayor Paul Schuler and read at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

"I am not ready to retire yet, but that's the way it is," Veizer, 52, said Tuesday. "Wilma (his wife) and I talked it over and we decided that I should go ahead and retire now." It is public knowledge that a letter dated April 11 was sent by Mayor-elect Von Dee Cruse advising certain department heads, including Veizer, that they will not be reappointed.

Veizer could have stayed in the department as a lieutenant, a rank he attained in 1971 while serving as police chief, he said.



"We've fought hard for things in the department."

— Ronald Veizer

Because of his decision to retire, however, a key question regarding the legality of his removal as chief, according to precedents set in court cases litigated under the Illinois Fire and Police Commission Act, is now a moot point, Veizer explained Tuesday.

The time involved in a probably lengthy litigation period, coupled with certain financial limitations and possible reduction in subsequent pension rights, makes the challenge "not worth it," Veizer said.

"I'm tired of it and I can't help it," the police chief commented while discussing his prospective retirement, a choice he has made despite the urging of friends and colleagues in his own and related professions who encouraged him to remain.

"I'm not contemplating doing anything at this time and I haven't made any decision yet on future plans."

"Probably I'll take the whole summer off to think about some things and maybe go fishing," he said.

"The kids have wanted to go fishing with me, so I'll take them along," the avid fisherman added. Veizer's good friend, fishing buddy and colleague for many years in the department, Capt. Harry Mitchell, coincidentally announced his pending retirement prior to the April 2 election. He leaves May 1.

However, there may be some exciting plans that will keep Veizer in the field of law enforcement and leave little time for those anticipated fishing trips.

"I've been approached by people from all over the county, including several police chiefs and mayors,

about my future plans and I'm thinking a couple of things over," he said.

Paramount among his thoughts must be one suggestion, the one most frequently heard, coming from those same officials, who are urging Veizer to seek the office of Madison County sheriff.

Sheriff Emil J. Toffant, a retired state police captain who took over that department in 1978 has indicated he will not seek another term in 1986.

"But I haven't made up my mind yet, it's too early," Veizer stressed.

"I hear there's about eight other people wanting to run for the job so far," he added. The chief indicated the number of prospective candidates would not deter him, if he decides to seek the office.

In the past three decades, the police chief contributed much time and effort to getting the present police headquarters building.

He worked hard with Schuler, City Council members, U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, and retired Civil Defense Director Victor Koenig to acquire the federal funds which paid most of the facility's construction costs.

The same building also houses the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, a fact that enabled the new police headquarters to qualify for federal money.

Widely known as a "good cop" who is respected by his peers in law enforcement, Veizer has created a well qualified department, frequently cited as one of the finest trained police forces in the state.

At his insistence, Granite City officers were sent to basic law enforcement courses at the University of Illinois, Belleville Area College and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville long before academic training of this type became a standard requirement in police work.

His officers were encouraged to seek advance training in such fields as drug abuse, handling of rape cases, crime detection, weapons training, child abuse and field testing procedures.

Cooperation with such organizations as the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGI) and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI), as well as the bi-state metropolitan area's Major Task Force, federal agencies and the SIUE Rape Crisis Center, has become a vital part of the local department's standard operating procedure.

It is taken for granted by the general public and city officials that the right thing will be done at the right time. It invariably is.

Since Veizer's appointment as chief of police in 1967 by the late Mayor Donald Partney, Granite City has enjoyed a reduction in crime, while the nationwide crime statistics

have been increasing.

Compared to 10 years earlier, the number of burglaries in 1984 was reduced by half and other categories of crime cases also were less, including robberies.

Thirty-seven robberies occurred in 1974 and nine were cleared, while more than half of the 20 robberies reported in 1984 were cleared by arrests.

Veizer joined the force on May 5, 1954, after spending 3½ years in the U. S. Navy.

During the Korean War, he served on board an APA troop carrier in Southeast Asia, later transferring to the USS Baltimore, a heavy cruiser.

He was on the Baltimore when the ship acted as the review vessel for the U. S. Sixth Fleet at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in London. Since starting his law enforcement career as a probationary patrolman, Veizer received assignment to the detective division in 1955 and was promoted to sergeant in November 1965.

A graduate of the FBI School at Quantico, Va., and the Anti-Terrorism School in Washington, D.C., Veizer has successfully completed many other university level courses.

He received at least nine commendations prior to becoming police chief.

His greatest satisfaction over the years came from investigating and clearing cases involving sexually and physically abused children and child molestation, Veizer said this week.

"People are not afraid to report such things anymore. There's more publicity about it and they come forward," he said, responding to a question about the apparent upswing in the number of cases now being reported.

The conversation was interspersed with a few salty anecdotes about his own patrol days working with the late Chief of Detectives Capt. Joseph Kastelle Sr., and training some newer officers, such as Detective Jerry Wilson, now a department veteran.

Veizer is a past president of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police and the Southern Illinois Police Chiefs Association.

He was active on the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for 12 years and is past president and treasurer of the Madison County Police Association. Veizer served for 11 years on the

board of directors of Catholic Charities and recently was appointed to the United Way Board of Directors.

His certificates of recognition and appreciation are plentiful.

The police chief is especially proud of the recognition afforded him by the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce in 1968 when he was commended for prompt action in rendering aid at the scene of a serious accident on Interstate 270 in which a licensed investigator lost a leg.

He is a strong advocate of crime prevention and under his leadership many police-community public relations programs were initiated, including the Neighborhood Watch and "Officer Friendly," the latter geared to grade school youngsters.

Veizer and his wife, Wilma, are the parents of seven children. Two sons are in high school and one is in college.

"This is my home and I intend to stay here," Veizer emphasized.

There is no doubt Veizer will remain a resident of Granite City. But from a career standpoint, Edwardsville may play a big part in his future, friends say.

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RACHEL LeVAULT, 3, was a winner in the 3-5 age group in the American Cutie Contest April 21 at the American Beauty Pageant at the Granite City Township Hall.

(SUSIE THOMAS HARRIS photo)



TARA KAY BUTLER was a winner in a special modeling contest in the 9-11 age group at the American Beauty Pageant April 21 at the Granite City Township Hall.

(SUSIE THOMAS HARRIS photo)

Gospel meeting planned

Evangelist Bill Willard will be the guest speaker at the Church of Christ, 2130 Clark Ave., for a weekend gospel meeting.

He formerly was minister at the host church for 13 years and now is pastor of the Church of Christ in Batesville, Ark., according to an announcement by the Rev. Gale Thornton, current pastor.

On Saturday, May 4, at 7 p.m., the sermon topic will be "Stay on Course." On Sunday, May 5, there will be Bible classes for all ages at 9 a.m., a 10 a.m. worship on "The Christian Home," a noon fellowship meal and a 6 p.m. worship service with "The Cross" as the topic.

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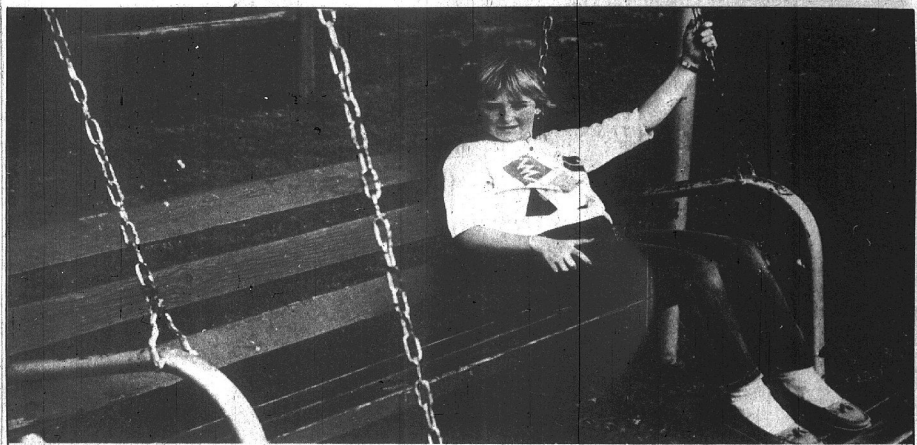
plus
4th Place
Honorable Mention:
Dottie Smith

PHOTO (Left to Right): Angela DeMairs, Gayle Lockhart, Yong Wernsman
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JANAN TRIBBLE, 9, a student at Niedringhaus School in Granite City, takes it easy on a swing in the Sieveking

Gardens in Wilson Park last week.

(PATRICK FOLEY photo)

Opti-Mrs. luncheon at Dailey residence

Mrs. Maurice Dailey entertained the Noon Day Opti-Mrs. Club at her home in Edwardsville. Mrs. Ted Veihl was co-hostess with her and a luncheon was served. The invocation was given by Mrs. David Parrish.

Mrs. Victor Anderson, president, opened the business meeting and Mrs. B. C. O'Neill led the group in the club creed. An invitation was received from Connie Siebert to her graduation from St. Louis University School of Nursing May 10 at St. Francis Xavier Church. She has

been participating in a community health program and also teaching poison prevention to children as part of her curriculum. The Opti-Mrs. sponsored her training in the nursing profession.

Mrs. Veihl, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Anderson will retain her office and Mrs. Alfred Pape will continue as secretary. New officers will be Mrs. Wilbert Engleke, vice-president, and Mrs. Randall Irwin,

treasurer. The election will be in May and tentative plans were discussed for the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Carl Roach has moved to Jacksonville, Ill., to be near her husband, who recently entered a nursing home in that city.

Get-well wishes were sent to Mrs. Irby Todd at the Colonades.

Mrs. Irwin conducted an auction of jellies and preserves, and recipes were sold to the members as a fund-raising project. Mrs. Leo Konzen

and Mrs. Merl Jennings were honored on their birthdays.

Cards were played and table centerpieces of pink geraniums were awarded to Mrs. Leonard Bickel, Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Lawrence Melvin.

Also attending were Mesdames Elmer Branding, Harold Fischer, David Giese, John Kirchoff, Dave John, Doug Little, Lawrence McCauley, Charles Meyer, Carl Rambo, Fred Werner and J. Wallace Wyman.

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BILL FICOR JR., 3, the son of Bill and Kelly Ficor of Granite City, begins preparing himself for possible World Cup competition (perhaps in 2022) last week in Wilson Park.

(PATRICK FOLEY photo)

Surprise open house for the Overbecks

A surprise open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. T. "Tod" Overbeck, 37 Riviera Drive, on their 55th wedding anniversary was hosted by their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Jo Ann) Spurgeon of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. William (Karen) Nelson.

The observance, which also marked the return of the Overbecks from wintering in Florida, was attended by members of the immediate family and close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, 5 Nightingale Court.

Refreshments were served the guests from a table appointed in an appropriate theme.

Later the same day, the honorees

and family members from here were joined for dinner by relatives from St. Louis and Clayton, Mo.

Overbeck and his wife, the former Ruby Clamptt, were married March 30, 1930. Both were born in Granite City.

Now retired, Overbeck was Granite City postmaster, an appointment held for 15 years.

Mrs. Overbeck was executive director of the Tri-City American Red Cross Chapter for 25 years prior to retirement.

Both are members of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

The couple has three grandchildren, Todd Spurgeon and Tracy and Alisa Nelson.

Troy Opry announces lineup

Bill and Peggy Scroggins will appear at the Troy Opry on Highway 162, a quarter mile east of Interstate 55, at 8 p.m. Friday, May 3.

A graduate of Livingston High School, Bill Scroggins performed on the Lee Maize Show at the Lake of the Ozarks for seven years. Prior to that, he played his guitar and sang for a number of St. Louis area groups and has participated in

recording sessions in Alabama and Tennessee.

Other performers slated at the Troy Opry are Skid Row Joe, May 10; Steve Auburn, May 17; Rod Brown, May 24, and Juanita Howell, May 31.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 through 12 and free to children under 6 years of age, a spokesman at 1-288-9382 said.

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'Walk for Life' set for May 11

On May 11, every Knights of Columbus council in Illinois will have a "Walk for Life."

Council 1088 in Granite City will sponsor a walk around Wilson Park starting at 29th and State streets and ending at the ice rink. Time will be 1:30 a.m. The walkers will remain on park grounds as they proceed toward 27th Street and then Benton Street.

"We are inviting every church group, youth group and any other pro-life group to walk for life with us and show that we all are united in the consistent theme that innocent life is God-given and sacred," said Ed Boyer, Council 1088 pro-life chairman.

"Life is worthy of all our efforts to defend it against those who would wilfully take it based on convenience and expediency."

Boyer added, "We would like a

pledge of whatever anyone wishes to give, and the money will be given to the pro-life helpers in Granite City. Ten percent will be sent to the Michael Fund, which helps with birth defects and seeks the causes of Down's Syndrome and related genetic disorders.

"A donation is not necessary to march, so please, join in May 11." Participants in the walk are obtaining financial pledges from individuals and groups. All local denominations are being invited to alert their congregations about the project.

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And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is

already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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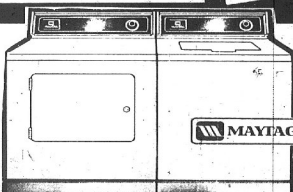
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GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



SATISFIED CUSTOMER: Jason Grieves, now one year old, returns for a visit to the birthing room in which he was born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center; he was the first to be born in the new room. Forty-two babies have followed there since last spring, and almost 800 have been born in the SEMC obstetrics unit since Jason began life here at 8:22 a.m. April 18, 1984. SEMC celebrated the anniversary of its birthing room with Jason and his parents, Jack and Cheryl Grieves of Glen Carbon, and the family presented the hospital with a homemade plaque to mark the occasion. The father is an SEMC vice president, while the mother is the director of audiology.

Rev. Weston to be pastor at Rosewood

Bishop Woodie White has announced the appointment of the Rev. Edward R. Weston to St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Rosewood Heights effective Sept. 1. Weston has served at the Troy Methodist Church since September 1978.

A native of Granite City, Weston graduated from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, specializing in personnel management. He received his master of divinity degree in 1977 from St. Paul School of Theology, Methodist, in Kansas City, Mo.

Use caution when selecting your lawyer



Legal Line

By Charles Douglas
2632 Madison Ave.,
Granite City

Do you like your lawyer? The question posed is a serious one.

Quite frequently a client and his lawyer for one reason or another do not get along. Sometimes there is simply a personality conflict. Often the client or the lawyer give good cause for being displeased with the other. Generally speaking though, the lawyer is the client's servant, or paid advisor. Therefore, the client should be satisfied with his lawyer's services.

When selecting a lawyer, several considerations should be kept in mind. If during an initial interview or consultation you find the lawyer's personality less than polite and congenial, then maybe you should choose other counsel. Your lawyer should be a good listener. He should carefully analyze and answer all your questions. If hired, he should within reasonable time return your calls and appropriately respond to your inquiries. Your attorney should appear to be genuinely interested in your problems. Of course, the lawyer must be honest with you in discussing your rights and options.



A SPRING VOCAL CONCERT is set for Granite City High School. Above is an "April Showers" rehearsal. From the left, front row, are Cory Archer, Dede Gibbs, Teresa Reynolds, Teta Gaddy and Kelly McMillan. Second row, from left, are Sandra Springer, Stoyana Kenkoff, Angela Perrigan, Jamie Redick, Donna Estabrook, Lisa Ishum, Michelle Manlove, Kristi Elmore, Wendy Harris, Jodi Boyer and Sandra Stoppkotte.

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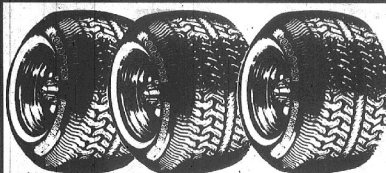
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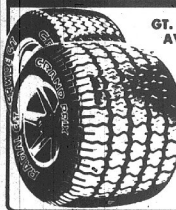
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178x14	\$45	\$36.99	678x15	\$51	\$38.99
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178x14	\$51	\$38.99			

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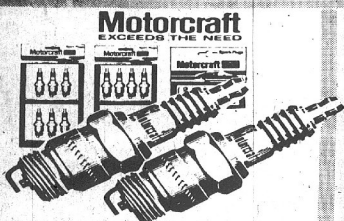
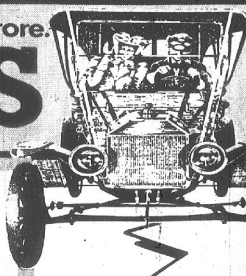
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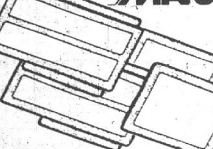


HEAVY DUTY CAR RAMP

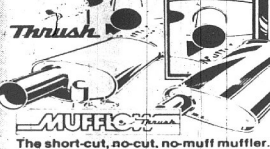
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Scientific formula that helps
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The Billion Bubble Beverage
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BLUE GRASS 3-Lbs. 5-Lbs. 10-Lbs.
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COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.
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Lots of Colors with Stripe
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STRING TRIMMER
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• Lightweight
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TWILL PANTS
Pull-on Style with Elastic
Waist plus 2 Front Pockets.
Ass't. Colors, Perm Pressed

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Knits with Engineered Stripes
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HOUSE PAINT
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ALUMINIZED
ROOF COATING
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Foot Console with
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Obituaries

Louis E. Slecka



Louis E. Slecka, 19, of 3849 John Glenn Drive, was pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, April 28, at an accident scene on Highway 111 by Edward Werner, Madison County deputy coroner.

A lifelong local resident, Slecka was employed as a carman for Midland Reclamation in St. Louis for one year.

He was a member of Tri-City Park Tabernacle and Local 582 of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of U.S. and Canada.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. (Betty) Slecka, Granite City; four brothers, Robert A., James M., Jon D. and Vincent A. Slecka; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Anna) Slecka and Mrs. Ida Marlette, all of Granite City. The Rev. Jim Parks officiated at 10 a.m. joint funeral services today, May 1, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Memorials are requested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis.

Joseph Marlette



Joseph D. Marlette, 19, of 3032 Mockingbird Lane, was pronounced dead at an accident scene on Highway 111 at 4:20 a.m. Sunday, April 28, by Edward Werner, Madison County deputy coroner.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, he was employed as a laborer for area farmers.

Marlette was a member of Tri-City Park Tabernacle. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. (Verdean) Marlette, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Mark (Antoinette) Toennies of Collinsville and Mrs. Glenn (Sandra) King of Leachville, Ark.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Marlette, Granite City.

The Rev. Jim Parks officiated at joint funeral services at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), May 1, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Memorials are requested for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis.

Mabel Hamm

Mabel Hamm, 67, of 1209 Market St., Venice, was pronounced dead at

9:25 a.m. Friday, April 26, at her home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner. She had been hospitalized prior to her death.

Born in Gregory, Ark., Miss Hamm was a member of the Southern Missionary Baptist Church in Madison.

She is survived by three sisters, Sular Moore, Willie Aaron and Caporia McFarr, all of Venice, and three brothers, Lawrence Hamm Jr. of Gregory, Ark., Luther Hamm of St. Louis and Osborne Hamm of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services are set for 8 p.m. today, May 1, at Southern Missionary Baptist Church, 921 Biassell St., with the Rev. William Wise officiating. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 2, at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis.

Charles York

A funeral mass for Charles S. York, 68, of Swansea was said by Msgr. James McCormick at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 24, 1985, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. He is survived by his wife, the former Cecilia A. Wulter, five sons, four daughters and 14 grandchildren.

The rosary was recited Thursday at the Pete Gaerden Funeral Home in Belleville. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or masses may be offered.

Arthur C. Opel

Services for Arthur C. Opel, 72, of Worden, Ill., were conducted by the Rev. James Schreder at 10 a.m. Monday, April 29, at the Landers and Williamson Funeral Home in Worden. Burial was at the Worden Lutheran Cemetery.

He died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis.

Mr. Opel was a pipefitter at Granite City Steel for 24 years prior to retiring in 1976.

A native of Worden, he is survived by his wife, the former Lorene Bauer, two daughters, two sons, two sisters, a brother and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be contributed to Trinity Lutheran Church, Worden, of which Mr. Opel was a member.

Alyce Worthen

Mrs. Alyce C. (Rice) Worthen, 61, of 2448 Edison Ave., a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 11:12 a.m. Sunday, April 28, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for three days.

Mrs. Worthen was of the Protestant faith. She and her husband, Walter "Bill" Worthen, who survives, were married on March 13, 1943, in St. Charles, Mo.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sherie Storey; a son, William Worthen; four sisters, Mrs. Eileen Gray, her twin sister, and Miss Wilma Rice, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. JoAnn Jarrett, all of Granite City; two brothers, Harold and James Rice, both of Collinsville, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today, May 1, at Mercer Mortuary Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials are requested for the

Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Ruth Hannebrink

Mrs. Ruth L. (Simmons) Hannebrink, 84, formerly of 2317 Terminal Ave., a 63-year resident of the Quad-City area, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, 1985, at Anna-Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She was ill for seven months.

Mrs. Hannebrink was born in Fulton, Mo. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Madison and Delray Rebekah Lodge of Madison.

Her husband, William C. Hannebrink, died April 19, 1967.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Anna Lee Gordon of Mattoon, Ill., and Mrs. Richard (June) Mowery of St. Clair, Mo., four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. The Rev. Paul Davis officiated at funeral services Tuesday, April 30, at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Madison. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials are requested for the church van fund.

Georgine Graham

Mrs. Georgine (Nichols) Graham, 76, of 606 Kirkpatrick Homes, Ill. for several years, died at 1:12 a.m. Sunday, April 28, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for 10 days.

Born in White Hall, Ill., Mrs. Graham lived in this area for 50 years. She retired as a cook at the 15 Acres Restaurant.

Mrs. Graham was of the Protestant faith and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Post 113 and the Madison County Democratic Club.

Survivors include her husband, Howard Graham; one daughter, Mrs. Roy (Marie) McClellan of Wood River; three sisters, Ruth King, McAllen, Texas, Mrs. Ed (Anabelle) Rodzick, Florida, and Mrs. Lamar (Pauline) Moncus, Michigan; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The Rev. Jeffrey Davis conducted 11 a.m. funeral services today, May 1, at Davis Funeral Home Chapel, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City.

Edna Bardsley

Mrs. Edna F. (Grünwald) Bardsley, 82, of 2000 Twelfth St., Ill. for two years, died at 1:42 a.m. Monday, April 29, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for two days.

She was born in St. Louis and lived there until moving to this area 50 years ago. Mrs. Bardsley was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Women of the Moose and

Quad-City Navy Mothers Chapter 850.

Mrs. Bardsley and her husband, Truman Bardsley, who died in 1963, were married in 1945 in St. Louis.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Markovich, Granite City; five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home 501 Madison Ave., Madison

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HUMANITARIAN AWARD: Madison Acting Mayor Thomas Gordon, left, presents a framed certificate of honor to LaVonne Jordan, 19, of Madison. Jordan is credited with saving the life of Harold Johnson, a neighbor who was engulfed in flames April 11 as a result of a gasoline explosion at 8108 Jackson St. Johnson was burning leaves at his home when his clothing caught fire. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated for third-degree burns, and remained a patient there until his release on Thursday. In the background are Aldermen Don Garrett and Charles Rockett (far right). (PATRICK FOLEY photo)

Drug abuse program

(Continued from page one)

stance, when English teachers have the students write themes, they might suggest themes relating to chemical abuse."

Schram said the center is able to provide its services to the program free of charge because the center is funded by the state.

"I would hope we will be able to bring someone down from the state with ideas on curriculum which could be used," she said.

Royce said the Elks have collected

close to \$4,000 so far, including contributions from the Granite City Moose, the Madison Lions Club, Secretaries International, the Junior Service Club of Granite City and the Gateway Business and Professional Women.

"Everybody who contributes to the program will get equal recognition," Royce said. "The Elks aren't doing this by themselves. We need help from everybody, and no matter how much an organization might contribute, it will get equal recognition."

To continue the expansion of the program beyond the initial year, about \$1,000 to \$1,500 will be needed, according to Royce.

"This is a pilot program for the area," he said. "If it comes about and works well, we would hope to spread the program into other districts in the area such as Madison and Venice."

Organizations interested in contributing to the program may contact Royce at 877-6081 or Jack Mulach, principal of Maryville School, at 931-2044.

Starry plans for two teachers in state

Traveling from classroom discussions on space to a flight on the space shuttle may be in the stars for teachers Lynne Haeffele of Bloomington High School and John Baird of Quincy High School.

State Suplt. of Education Ted Sanders last week named the two

teachers as Illinois' nominees in the Teacher in Space Project, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

NASA and CSSSO are conducting a national search for a teacher to be the first private citizen to fly on a

space mission. In September, the teacher and a back-up candidate will be chosen for the space flight, set for Jan. 22.

Russell Watson of Wheaton Central High School was named as the state's alternate for Haeffele and Baird.

Shield law

(Continued from page one)

Criminal prosecution may follow against the official, who may request the reporter's source. The reporter's informant will not be revealed unless the court rules it is absolutely necessary. (Despite being jailed, some reporters may choose to be jailed rather than reveal sources.)

Similarly, the measure to go before the House would cover reporters' sources in libel suits. Because there is no shield in libel cases, a government official can allege injury in a news or comment story only to identify the reporter's source.

In the governor's words, this legislation would combat such

"frivolous" lawsuits, and protect a free flow of information that could reveal such matters as government cover-ups, drug ring operations or business kickbacks.

House Bill 508 further provides extending shield law protection to free-distribution newspapers and part-time reporters.

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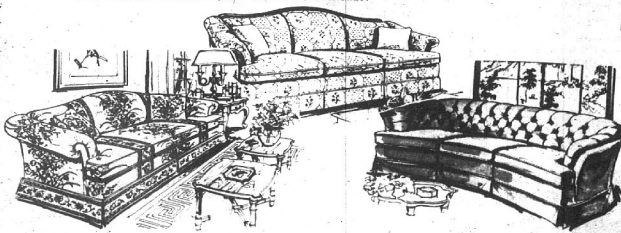
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Peabody's resignation may be sought by board

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA
Of the Journal Staff
GRANITE CITY — Calls for the resignation of the executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging are being quietly sounded by some of the 31-member board.

Members confirmed Saturday, Roosevelt Peabody's resignation has been discussed by individual board members. A source said up to 50 percent of the board want him to step down. The still private calls follow last week's state action to suspend the agency's federal financing for 90 days.

Peabody, reached Monday, said he will not comment on calls for his resignation until he hears them from the board.

According to agency board Chairman Stanley Macieski, Chester's mayor, he has directed Peabody to answer questions concerning the agency's funds by Thursday. Macieski said he wants the answers

because he is going to "try to lift the suspension."

Macieski said he understands concern board members may have about the agency's finances, partly involving \$81,159 in questioned costs. However, he said unless "cause" against Peabody can be found, he will not seek the man's resignation.

"You've got some people who... hate Peabody — whether there's cause or not," Macieski said.

"I think there's been a lot of negligence on the part of the administrative staff and bookkeeping," he said.

According to Macieski, sickness and resignations from staff members made bookkeeping a mess, accounting, perhaps, for the questioned costs.

Peabody concurred, saying a bookkeeper was doing an accountant's job and found the work difficult. However, Peabody said he knows exactly for what the \$81,159 was spent: a van for East St. Louis seniors, a heat shelter for seniors in

East St. Louis Township, and senior center renovation in Clinton County.

Peabody said funds were not misused and the Illinois Department on Aging was already aware of the expenditures. He said the DoA's action is unjustified.

Macieski said he will meet Peabody Thursday at SWIAA's Fairview Heights office. If the monetary questions can be resolved, they will go the same day to Springfield to lift the funding suspension.

If the questions are not resolved at SWIAA's office Thursday morning, Macieski said.

"Peabody's going to be in trouble," Peabody said Monday he will be ready.

Peabody did not seem surprised to hear there may be calls for his resignation. He said there are members on the board who are vicious and suspicious of him.

There are also those who are supportive. Describing his relationship to the board, Peabody said, "I would say, as a whole, it's strange. Boards

change and I'd say, overall, it's strange, somewhat. I think they're just getting bad information."

Sister Anna Reiser, a board member from Belleville, said she is concerned about funding distribution more than about the questioned \$81,159. She said SWIAA budget reports are consistently late, making money to the organization arrive late, and subsequently those who provide services to seniors have to wait. Last year, providers worked a month without contracts because of the problem.

"That is my main concern — that the money gets out to the providers and it gets to the seniors," she said. St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello called Friday for SWIAA to be audited and investigated. Costello, a former SWIAA board member, claimed there have been reports of agency mismanagement he would like resolved.

Peabody said Costello should have called him for answers.

In an April 16 letter to SWIAA,

DoA Director Janice Ottwell outlined several reasons for the funding suspension:

Audit reports showed \$81,159 in questioned costs dating to 1982; SWIAA's 1984 plan has been submitted and denied six times.

1984 close-out reports due Feb. 11 were submitted late — April 16;

The April cash request for... (food program) funds shows the agency is expending funds at 85 percent of the Notification of Grant Award at this time," meaning at the rate the agency is spending, it will be out of Title III food funds by June, three months before the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30.

The 1985 area plan has been submitted, but the 1984 close-out report has not been submitted.

If all five problems presented by the state are not resolved, the state will begin action to withdraw the area agency on aging's designation.

The agency serves Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Jersey, Washington, Monroe, Bond and Randolph counties.

IP re-elects directors

Illinois Power Company stockholders recently re-elected 11 directors of the company.

The election was the only action taken by stockholders at their annual meeting held in the company's general office in Decatur.

At a directors meeting following the stockholders' meeting, the board re-elected the following officers: Wendell Kelley, chairman and president; William Gerstner and Charles Wells, executive vice presidents; Larry Hamb and William Warren, senior vice presidents; Arthur Gray, vice president and secretary; Donald Hall, James McHod, Jerome O'Grady and Porter Womeldorf, vice presidents; and Larry Altenbaur, treasurer.

The board also appointed the following officers: Carl Mathias, assistant vice president; John Sundick, assistant secretary; and Gary Secor, assistant treasurer.

Mandatory liability insurance sought

House Bill 800 would require every Illinois driver to carry automobile liability insurance, if it is enacted this spring.

Most already carry sufficient insurance, but 16 percent of the state's motorists are not insured. In Chicago, nearly one-third of all drivers do not have liability coverage.

"The figures are unacceptably high and, in human terms, a source of enormous frustration and hardship to those responsible drivers who pay insurance premiums and then must pay the cost a second time if they are involved in an accident with an uninsured driver," Gov. James R. Thompson says.

Some of the highlights of HB 800 are:

Automobiles, small trucks and motorcycles now required to carry insurance would also be required to carry liability coverage.

To register a vehicle, owners would have to furnish the names of their insurance companies and attest to proper coverage.

Drivers would be required to carry proof of insurance when driving. Police officers could request proof of insurance when a motorist is stopped for a traffic violation and could issue a ticket if the driver did not provide it.

A first conviction would carry a minimum \$250 fine and three-month suspension of driver license. Subsequent convictions within five years would carry a minimum \$500 fine and six-month suspension.

BAC trustees to meet Wednesday

The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees will meet in executive session to discuss purchasing real property at 7 p.m. Wednesday, it was announced by Avery Schermer, board chairman.

The board will convene at the BAC main campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville. The college district encompasses all or parts of the Illinois counties of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Washington, Bond, Montgomery, Perry and Randolph.

Business tax seminar

A workshop for small business owners will be held in Alton on May 9 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop is intended to increase their understanding of state and federal business taxes, tax benefits and obligations connected with employer responsibilities. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the Illinois Department of Revenue, the Illinois Department of Labor, the Small Business Administration, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and Lewis & Clark College.

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Public absent from hearing on community development

By SUSANNE INDELICATO Staff writer

Joseph Parslow of the Madison County Community Development office waited in the Madison County Board Room Thursday evening, but no one came to his public hearing.

The hearing was scheduled to solicit the public's views on housing and community development needs in the county. Those views were to be taken into consideration in formulating the 1988-89 Community Development Block Grant application.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has notified Madison County officials that the county will receive approximately \$3,215,000 for the project year.

Parente said a list of projects already has been approved for the 1985-86 grant application. Those projects include the following:

- Public facilities and improvement—\$12,285 for street improvements to Lakeview Drive and Lake Road in Chouteau Township;
- \$28,409 for recreational improvements at West Third and Washington streets in Madison;
- \$10,000 for drainage improvements at the Miracle Manor and Bellemeor Place neighborhood;
- \$8,043 for street improvements at Third, Fourth and Sikeen streets in Nameoki Township.

Also, \$5,758 for a senior citizen center addition in Pontoon Beach; \$47,220 for street improvements on College and Third streets and Mercedia and Bissell avenues in Venice; and \$12,285 for street improvements on Harrison, Hill, Terry and Allen streets in the Eagle Park area of Venice Township.

REHABILITATION and preservation activities—\$20,000 for the senior citizens' paint program in Granite City.

Economic development—\$50,000 for downtown development in Granite City and \$28,409 for acquisition of property along Alton and McCambridge avenues in Madison.

Another \$48,857 has been set aside for contingencies.

PARENTE SAID an application for \$101,494 for sanitary sewer improvements in Granite City was rejected. "HUD approved it last year because of urgent need, but refused it this year," he said, because the request did not meet "recent origin" criteria.

That means, he added, that Granite City has to wait for the improvement projects to be submitted.

Sen. Dixon urging business link with science and U.S.

U.S. Senator Alan J. Dixon of Belleville is proposing creation of an "Institute for Illinois" to help stimulate and coordinate the activities of business, the scientific community and the federal government aimed at economic development of the state.

Dixon characterized the institute as "the kind of cooperative venture at high levels that has been missing in the past."

"There is much more all of us can do together," he said. "By working closely with the Illinois Congressional delegation and state government, and with the business, labor and academic communities, this institute would seek out new opportunities for the convergence of enterprise, innovation and federal support."

"With such a presence and such a mission, the Institute for Illinois would be able to evaluate legislation

with this year, so far.

"We'll talk with them to determine possible projects," Parente said. "We'll have public hearings and the new mayor will have to appoint a board."

PARENTE SAID county officials process community development grant applications by dividing the county into five districts. A district committee approves projects to be submitted to HUD, and the county community development office then reviews them to ascertain eligibility before sending them back to the district committee. That committee again reviews the projects and, following county board approval, they are sent to HUD.

The amount of money appropriated for each municipality and township is based on poverty level, population, population growth and housing age, Parente explained.

Of the \$3 million appropriated countywide, he added, administrative costs and funds for housing rehabilitation and economic development are taken out to be used by the county. The rest goes to the districts.

"LAST YEAR, Madison County set aside \$700,000 for economic development. Of that, I'd say 80 to 90 percent went to the Tri-Cities area," Parente said.

The county provided low-interest loans to Heldman Steel, Fox Industries, Caulfield Steel and Fulco, Inc. Madison County also sponsored an Urban Department Action Grant for A.O. Smith Corp., which is reopening its Granite City plant.

"That helped stimulate a \$60 million development in Granite City," Parente said. "In addition, the county earned interest on a \$2½ percent low-interest loan, and A.O. Smith got savings on the interest."

COMMUNITY development grants, he noted, allow the county to provide low-interest loans for industrial expansion, 5 percent loans for commercial property rehabilitation and 2½ percent loans for housing rehabilitation.

As for the current applications, Parente expects public hearings to be conducted on the projects at the end of May or the beginning of June.

Environmental reviews will take about a month, and then the applications will be submitted to the Madison County Board for approval. The applications should be sent to HUD by Sept. 1, and HUD should approve the applications and release the grants by Oct. 1, he estimated.

in terms of its impact on the state, and to build relationships with vital federal developmental agencies.

"It would aim not only at bringing advanced technology and research contracts to Illinois, but also at assuring that all federal agencies are responsive to Illinois' needs."

Dixon believes it can be established in the near future. He has been discussing with the MacArthur and other foundations for initial financial support and has assigned members of his staff to work on its creation.

At the April 25 meeting of the Illinois Congressional delegation, he suggested establishing a permanent subcommittee to work on bringing the institute into existence.

Dixon said, "Working together, we can assure that the federal government works for, rather than against, the future of Illinois."

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IP announces stock sale

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Looking out for air passengers

By ELIZABETH DOLE
Secretary of Transportation

When you're traveling, there is nothing more annoying than being "bumped" off an overbooked airplane, or finding out that your luggage has been lost. Sometimes these problems can't be avoided, but all airline passengers should know they have important consumer rights that the Department of Transportation (DOT) will help to enforce.

The Transportation Department took on this new consumer protection role on Jan. 1, 1985, when airline deregulation laws closed down the Civil Aeronautics Board. Deregulation removed many government controls from the domestic air industry and made the airlines more competitive, but it did not eliminate the protections afforded passengers. Indeed, President Reagan last fall signed legislation preserving important airline consumer programs and transferring them to DOT.

Air travelers can be assured that their rights and protections will be maintained under the new system. Consumer rights are a top priority of the Department of Transportation.

If you have a problem on a flight, you should first try to work it out directly with the airline. If you are unable to resolve the difficulty, you can call the DOT Office of Community and Consumer Affairs at 202-755-2220 or write: Office of Community and Consumer Affairs, U.S. Department of Transportation, Room 10405, 400 7th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

DOT cannot act as your legal counsel. But we can advise you on

what steps to take, and, where appropriate, we can contact the airline to help protect your rights.

Still, the best protection against potential problems is to know the rules before you fly. These are some of the major rules that apply.

—Bumping: If an airline has overbooked a domestic flight, it will sometimes have to "bump" a few ticketed passengers. Before anyone meeting check-in requirements can be bumped, however, an airline must first seek volunteers, offering them incentives to give up their seats. If passengers are bumped involuntarily, the airline may still avoid paying cash compensation if it is able to place them on a flight to the same destination that arrives within an hour of the original flight. If that one-hour deadline is not met, the airline usually must compensate bumped passengers with cash — up to \$400 depending upon the length of delay and price of the ticket — in addition to the already-purchased ticket. These rules don't apply to flights coming into the U.S. or on flights between foreign cities.

—Smoking: Smoking is completely banned on U.S. commercial aircraft having fewer than 30 seats. On larger aircraft, the airline must provide a no-smoking section and expand that section to accommodate all who meet the airline's check-in requirement and wish to be seated there. No cigar or pipe smoking is allowed on any commercial flight. Smoking is also prohibited when the plane is on the ground or when its ventilation system is not fully functional.

—Baggage Liability: On domestic flights, airlines cannot limit their liability to less than \$1,250 per passenger for lost, damaged, or delayed baggage. Usually passengers must still prove the amount of their loss with receipts, and airlines are allowed to take depreciation into account in determining the value of lost items. There are different rules for foreign travel, since international baggage liability, set by treaty, is based on weight at a rate of \$9.07 per pound.

—Charters: Airline charter tour operators must deposit all passengers' money in an escrow account, not to be used until the charter trips have been completed. Tour operators must also post a \$200,000 bond for most charter programs. These rules are designed to protect the funds paid in advance by charter passengers, but unfortunately, some operators may not follow all the rules. To protect yourself, make sure that your money is placed in an escrow account specifically set up for your flight.

Because of airline deregulation, more Americans are flying more airlines with more discount fares than ever before. Consumers now have a wider variety of choices of price and service options. But on those occasions when you don't get what you bargained for, first contact the airline. If you are still dissatisfied, the consumer affairs staff of the Department of Transportation will be available for assistance. Please let us help you.

School plans no tuition increase

San-Life Christian School, 1203 Vandavia Ave., Collinsville, has announced there will be no tuition increase for the 1985-86 school year. Registration for the academic school year is under way.

San-Life offers preschool through grade 12. The school was established three years ago, offering a full curriculum for all the grades.

Facilities at San-Life include fully-equipped biology, chemistry

and physics labs. Typing I and II are offered to high school students using IBM electric typewriters. A full music program and a physical education program are available, as well as athletics.



Grand Opening

BAC VIDEO recently opened a new store in Granite City. Present at the grand opening were, from left, Cynthia Takmajian as Strawberry Shortcake, store manager Gary Lewis, Jamie Schnyder as Gumby and Juli Wisniewski as Inspector Gadget.

(SUSIE THOMAS HARRIS photo)

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"THE NEW HAMPSHIRE"
Reg. \$900.00
Grand Opening Special **\$499.88**
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THE BEST QUALITY BEDROOM & ACCESSORIES
AT THE LOWEST PRICES — WE GUARANTEE IT!
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CALL **452-5380** OPEN MON.-SUN.
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FOR STABLE HANGING
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*Flat or sloped ceilings
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656-1081

Savings by state agencies net over \$140 million

More than \$140 million will be saved in this and the next fiscal year under measures already adopted by state agencies and departments and more saving measures will be explored by a Cost Control Task Force created by Gov. James R. Thompson, the Office of the Governor announced recently.

"About a year ago I proposed in a Special Message to the General Assembly that a new round of cost-saving efforts be undertaken, a project similar to a 1979 plan that generated \$10 million in annual savings," the governor said.

"Since last March, state agencies and departments have found more ways to save taxpayer dollars while still providing the services Illinoisans expect and need. An efficient government can be achieved when a commitment to making the dollar go farther is made, a goal that we have set for ourselves and very often achieve."

"This new round of savings and plans for future steps taken by the Task Force are part of that on-going process," he said.

Many of the larger savings announced by the governor involve the Department of Public Aid. In one cost-cutting effort, legislation signed by Thompson last year allows the department to negotiate with hospitals for per diem rates charged to public aid recipients. That alone will save \$38 million in fiscal 1986.

Other department savings in fiscal 1986 include:

- \$38 million through more aggressive pursuit of overpayments to aid recipients, excess food stamp distribution and child support delinquency cases, among other administrative steps.
- \$25.5 million through expanded funding to Department on Aging and Department of Rehabilitation Services in-home care programs for the

elderly and disabled.

Transferring the Inspection of Care program, which monitors the appropriateness and adequacy of care in nursing homes, from the Department of Public Health to Public Aid will save \$8 million by helping prevent billing abuses by nursing homes and through changes in care levels. Another \$7.5 million will be saved next year by hiring 300 additional Public Aid workers to review the eligibility of Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients.

In other areas of the state budget, the Department of Central Management Services (CMS) will save nearly

\$5 million by contracting with hospitals to provide health-related services to state employees at reduced rates and by stepping up efforts to control travel costs.

The Department of Transportation will save \$5.6 million next year by using a new reimbursement system with the Federal Highway Administration that will improve the way material inspection costs are recovered by Illinois.

Task Force members include CMS Director Richard McClure, representatives from several other agencies and departments and additional ESC members. A final report will be given to Thompson next fall.

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Rugged, lightweight, and more maneuverable for the quality conscious buyer.

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- Ball bearing construction
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- Lateral lock-off button for left and right hand operation

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Cuts a wide range of materials with speed and accuracy from 0-3,000 RPM.

- Durable 3.0 Amp motor
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SKIL, 3/8" VARIABLE SPEED, REVERSING DRILL

A powerful and versatile drive-drill which every homeowner should have.

- Can pre-set your desired maximum speed up to 1,200 rpm
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SKIL, CORDLESS 3/8" REVERSING DRILL

Freedom from a cord in drilling or screwdriving.

- Forward or reverse 2 speeds—100 RPM and 300 RPM
- Doubling reduction gearings provides
- Trigger lock helps prevent accidental starting
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SKIL, 3/8" Heavy Duty, Adjustable Variable Speed Driver/Drill

- Variable speed, for use as a power screwdriver or wrench, as well as versatility in drilling applications
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SKIL, Heavy Duty 3 1/4" Plane

- Well-balanced, lightweight, powerful and economical tool for fast and accurate edge or surface planing.
- All shaded ball bearing construction
- High-Speed steel cutting blades for fast cutting and long blade life
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SKILSAW, 7 1/4" Heavy Duty Saw - 2 1/2 HP.

- Heavy-duty, precision type ball and race bearings
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- 5,000 rpm no load speed
- Cuts 2 in. at 90° and 1 in. at 45°

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SKIL, Quick Charge 3/8" Heavy Duty Two Variable Speed Ranges Cordless Drill and Screwdriver

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Intricate cutting capability with scrolling texture at an affordable price.

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- Built-in fan to clear line of cut

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BEAUTIFUL BUDDED AND
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CHOOSE FROM A
WIDE SELECTION OF
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"BURPEE" GARDEN TOOLS

THE "BURPEE" COMPLETE
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SNAP-LOCK HANDLE **7⁹⁹**

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CLEANS DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS,
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FEATURES 3 HOSE CLIPS, WATER
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REINFORCED FOR
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QUICK GREENING AND EXTENDED
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WEEDS, FEEDS, AND GREENS
YOUR LAWN IN ONE EASY
APPLICATION.

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10,000 SQ. FT.
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COVERAGE
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PINE NUGGETS
3 CUBIC FOOT BAG
FOR ONLY **3⁹⁹** BAG

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40 POUND BAG
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40 POUND BAG
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"EUREKA" WITH HEADLIGHT UPRIGHT VACUUM

- 4 WAY DIAL-A-NAP
HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT
- POWER DRIVEN 12 INCH
BEATER BAR
- EDGE KLEENER
- POWERFUL HEADLIGHT

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79⁹⁹ MODEL 1420



"EUREKA" POWER TEAM

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MOTOR
- "ROTOR-MATIC" POWER-
HEAD AUTOMATICALLY
ADJUSTS
- "VIBRA-GROOMER" II
BEATER BAR/BRUSH
- "EDGE KLEENER" AND
BRIGHT HEADLIGHT

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"EUREKA" DELUXE UPRIGHT VACUUM

- DIAL-A-NAP HEIGHT
ADJUSTMENT
- VIBRA-GROOMER II
BEATER BAR
- FRONT HEADLIGHT
AND DIAL EDGE
CLEANERS
- 6 PIECE TOOL SET
VACUUM WITH
TOOL SET

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COMPACT TO SAVE SPACE. GOES ANYWHERE, ON
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THICK GAUGE ALUMINUM WITH DURABLE "DUPONT
SILVERSTONE" NON-STICK COOKING SURFACE.

8 INCH
FRY PAN **3⁹⁹**

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SQUARE
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30 1/2 X 19 1/2 X 13 1/2
INCHES. SOLID OAK WITH
CASTERS. MODEL ES03E.

29⁹⁹



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COME IN AND REGISTER WITH ANY OF THE PARTICIPATING
DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS FOR DINNER FOR TWO AT...
AND A LIMO TO DRIVE YOU THERE IN STYLE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY **DRAWING-FRI. MAY 10th**

FROM
**DOWNTOWN
GRANITE CITY
MERCHANTS**



EACH PARTICIPATING
STORE WILL ALSO GIVE AWAY ONE
DINNER FOR TWO AT BILL BURNS CAFETERIA

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FOLLOWING
DOWNTOWN
MERCHANTS
FOR MOTHER'S
DAY GIFTS...
...AND REMEMBER
TO REGISTER FOR
A DINNER FOR
TWO AT...**

Charlie's
PICKED UP AND
DROPPED OFF BY
LIMOUSINE

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Mart**
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PRE-MOTHER'S
DAY SALE**
20% OFF
EVEN SOME SALE
ITEMS!



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Sandwiches of all kinds
Open Salad Bar
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DINNER FOR TWO - MOTHER'S DAY

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FOR
FREE
DINNER

MASTERCARD
VISA
AMERICAN
EXPRESS

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY



*Specially
for Mom*

Let mom relax on
her day. We'll provide
excellent service,
gourmet foods and a warm
and relaxing atmosphere.
To please all. Come
dine with us!

SMORGASBORD EVERY DAY
Bill Burns Cafeteria
1920 EDISON GRANITE CITY 877-8850

DIAMOND SPECIALS!
FOR MOTHER (Mother's Day,
May 12th)



14 Kt. Gold
Diamond Stud Earrings
PLUS
matching Diamond
Stud Pendant!

THE COMPLETE SET:

ONLY
\$9995

Reg. \$149.95



SAVE
\$50.

COMING BY
AND REGISTER
FOR FREE
DINNER

YOUR CHOICE
\$199.00
1/8" Ct. TW

Eight Diamond
Rope Design
Compare at \$300.00



Six Diamond
Modernistic Design
Compare at \$300.00



the real thing beats anything!

EAR PIERCING DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
(EXCEPT VETERANS DAY)

Where Quality and Value Begin

**Walker's
JEWELRY
& GIFT SHOP**

1237 Nineteenth St.
Granite City
Phone 451-4759

for the real thing go to a real jeweler!

**AT THE LEADER WEEK
END**

**Sale of
FUNTIME FASHIONS**

REG. \$23⁰⁰ MISSES
**Levi's PINCORD
WOMEN'SWEAR STRETCH**

**BEND-OVER
PANTS**

Hidden elastic waistband,
Easy-Care stretch gabardine
never cuts or binds

COLORS
RED
BEIGE
BLUE

9.99

**SALE! SHORTS MISSES-
PULL-ON
BY "SPORTEGO"
"CEST JOLI"**

REG. 8.00
ZIPPER POCKET, ASSORTED
COLORS, EASY-CARE

5.00



**SALE! MISSES SKORTS
BY "FRITZI" YOU BABES
2 POCKET, ELASTIC WAIST
SPRING COLORS
REG. 20.00**

9.99

TIE FRONT HALTERS

REG. 10.00
EASY-CARE FLEECE
PASTELS, ASST. PASTELS

3.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
REG. TO 7.99 TODDLER 2 TO 4
KNIT TOPS-PANTS
FAMED "GARANIMALS"

2 FOR 7.00

JOGGING SHORTS

FOR BOYS OR GIRLS
SIZES 2 TO 4
REG. 3.99 SALE

2.39



**SALE! REG. 21.50 "LEE"®
CAPRI PANTS**

GIRLS 7 TO 14
FASHION COLORS-TAPERED
LEG-CROPPED LENGTH

14.

LEADER COUPON

**SALE! REG. 32.00 MENS
Levi's DENIM
JEANS**

WITH A SKOSH MORE COMFORT

19.99

(SIZES 32 TO 42)

LEADER COUPON

**SALE! REG. 18.99 BOYS
Levi's DENIM
JEANS**

REGULAR OR SLIMS

12.99

(WITH COUPON ONLY!)

LEADER COUPON

**SALE! REG. 26.50 MENS
PRE-WASHED Levi's
DENIM JEANS**

BOOT - STRAIGHT LEG

18.99

(WITH COUPON ONLY!)

**SALE! REG. TO 18.00 MENS
KNIT SHIRTS**

LEVI'S-CAMPUS-ARROW®
SOLIDS, STRIPES S-M-L-XL

8.99

**SALE! REG. TO 10.00 BOYS
"LEVI'S"® "CAMPUS"®
SPORT SHIRTS**

SOLIDS-PLAIDS, SIZES 8 TO 20

6.99

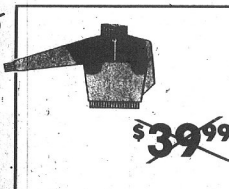
THE LEADER DOWNTOWN
GRANITE CITY



REMEMBER

Mother's Day
May 12th

Earl's

DOWNTOWN
19th & CLEVELAND
3675 NAMEOKI RD.LADY  CONVERSE SaleCome in and register
for a free dinner
for two at
Charlie's

MARONA PANTS	\$27 ⁹⁹	\$13 ⁹⁹
PIMA JACKETS	\$39 ⁹⁹	\$19 ⁹⁹
PIMA SHORTS	\$19 ⁹⁹	\$9 ⁹⁹
STRIPE SHIRTS	\$23 ⁹⁹	\$12 ⁹⁹

Earl's

 CONVERSE19th & CLEVELAND
3675 NAMEOKI RD.

HENRY BURNS FURNITURE

VELVET CHAIRS
MOTHERS DAY SPECIALS

\$219 each

SAVE UP TO \$80⁰⁰our best chair value
of the season...

Wing chair with Queen Anne styling. Cool back and reversible seat cushions in Dupont Orion polyvelvet covers.

Your choice of Swivel Rockers with solid foam button tufted seats, reversible seat cushions for longer wear in Dupont Orion polyvelvet fabric.

Dupont Orion, acrylic velvet covers are easy to clean, nonstatic, light fast, soil resistant and pure luxury to touch.

Armchairs & Chairs are made with solid bases. The Henrich chair is upholstered in a beautiful, durable fabric.

Henry Burns Furniture

QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

STORE
HOURS:

MONDAY-TUE.-THUR.-FRI. - 9:30 - 8 P.M.
WED. 9:30 TO 5 P.M.
SAT. 9:30 TO 4 P.M.

1261 NIEDRINGHAUS
GRANITE CITY
876-8773

"FREE PARKING"

Mother's Day
GIFTS SALE

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE FREE DINNERS



all 6 pieces

\$499

TAKE
MONTHS
TO PAY!

*RUGBY SOFA \$299.95
*ARM CHAIR \$139.95
*ROCKER \$149.95
*PARTY BENCH \$139.95
*2 END TABLES \$149.95

MATERIAL: LOVE SEAT \$299.95
STITCHING \$29.95

All in one family can claim the beauty of the original Sealy King Family room. It's a true, elegant, designed seat & back cushions, covered in luxurious, durable fabric. Perfect for your home, with any color scheme. All seat & back cushions completely reversible.

MOTHER'S DAY

Gifts

20% OFF

SEIKO, PULSAR, LONGINES,
WITTNAUER, ENGRAVED FREE14 K
GOLD CHAINS
BRACELETS
EARRINGSORDER NOW
MOTHERS RINGS
AND GET FREE!
14 K #1 MOM
CHARM

"MOTHER SEW DEAR"

Michel JEWELRY & GIFTS

1842 STATE ST. DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

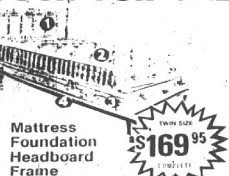
876-1623

MasterCard VISA

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SPECIAL
FOUR FOR ONE

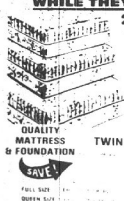
\$149

Mattress
Foundation
Headboard
Frame

\$169.95

Innerspring Mattresses
And Foundation

WHILE THEY LAST!

25% to 50%
OFF

TWIN SIZE \$99

NOW

CONVENTION CREDIT TERM:

TWIN SIZE \$119

MATTRESS \$169

MATTRESS \$299

"WHERE YOUR DOLLARS BUY YOU MORE"
FURNITURE MART

3 Locations to Serve YOU

Cahokia
337-8100
1270 Camp Jackson Rd.
CITY PLAZAWaterloo
338-3808
111 W. 3rdGranite City
1305 19th Street

REMEMBER

Mother's Day
May 12th

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE DINNER FOR TWO

20% OFF MOTHERS
RINGS

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. SAT. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

OFFER
EXPIRES
MAY 3RDJ.D. Hudson
FINE JEWELERS
19TH & STATE ST. GRANITE CITY PHONE 452-21

JCPenney

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

River Roads Mall, Jennings, Missouri

Halls Ferry Road
At Jennings Station Rd.

Budget Watchers Savings

Starts Wed. at 9:30 a.m.

Save 77%...

Misses

Camisole Style Top

Pullover camisole of woven polyester-and-cotton broadcloth. Embroidered yoke. Straight bottom. In White, Red, or Black. Assorted Misses Sizes.

Summer 84 catalog price 13.00

Now 2.99

72% off...

Misses Stripe

Sleeveless Blouse

Cool summer shirt of woven polyester-and-cotton. Looks great with shorts. In Navy/White, Brown/White, or Red/White. Assorted Misses Sizes.

Summer 84 catalog price 6.99

Now 1.99

Save 89% to 92%...

Swim Separates

Dive into the surf or soak up the sun in these eye-catching swimsuits that fit you like a second skin. Choose from a great selection, including a dotted bikini top or bottom, a swim dress top, loveknot-style bikini top, modified bikini bottom, blouson top, or halter style swim top. Assorted Misses Sizes.

Orig. catalog price 9.00 to 13.00

Now

99¢ each piece

56% to 69% off...

Summer Tops

A must have for everyone's summer wardrobe. Choose a notched collar blouse or an embroidered front blouse. Goes with slacks, shirts, or shorts. Perfect for the office or casual wear. Assorted colors. Assorted Misses Sizes and Womens Sizes 38 to 44.

Orig. catalog price 8.99 to 15.00

Now 3.99 & 4.99

Save 20%....

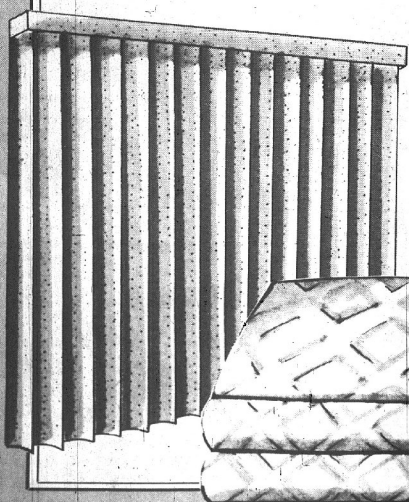
Mens

Sleeveless T-Shirt

In combed cotton knit. Ribbed neck and arm openings. Hemmed bottom. Perfect with all your casual wear. In a great assortment of colors. Assorted Mens Sizes.

Fall 82 catalog price 5.99

Now 3.99



86% off...

Ultraflex™

Drapery Blinds

Exciting new concept in window treatments, combining the beauty and decorative appeal of draperies with the advantages of vertical blinds. Sturdy, yet flexible polyester in a textured stripe. In Walnut, Natural, or Pale Ocean. Assorted Sizes.

Fall 83 catalog price 34.99

Now

4.99 & 9.99

64x45, 54, 84

Fall 83 catalog price 69.99

96x45

Save 50% to 60%...

Floral Print
Bedsread

Polyester top Astrofill® polyester fill, and nylon tricot back. Rounded bottom corners for graceful draping. In Green, Dk. Blue, or Beige. Choose Twin, full, Queen, or King.

Orig. catalog price 19.99 & 24.99

Now 9.99 any size

Save 44% to 55%...

Twin or Full

Mattress Pads

Evolution® polypropylene top and back. 3.5 oz. Astrofill® polyester fiberfill per sq. yd. All-over sonic quilting. All around elastic. In White. Choose Twin or Full.

Fall 84 catalog price 8.99 & 10.99

Now 4.99

50% off..
Reversible
Chair Pads

Replacement cushions in easy care vinyl. Solid urethane foam cord. In Navy/White, Beige/Brown, Rust/Beige, Wedgewood Blue, or Peach. 1-Pc 16x17 in. wide. Fits both back or seat.

Summer 84 catalog price 5.99

Now 2.99

JCPenney

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Discover

These items as priced available only at the outlet store.
 Sorry no mail, phone, C.O.D. orders.
 Quantities limited. Merchandise may vary from illustration.
 Shop Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 10:00 Sun. 11:00 to 5:00



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

NO CHARGE
TO PAY YOUR
PHONE BILL
AT
SCHERMER'S**SCHERMER'S SUPER MARKET**IL LOTTERY
AGENT
("YOU A
MILLIONAIRE")

1125 MADISON AVENUE, MADISON, IL---452-7194 HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME SAVINGS

VALUABLE COUPON

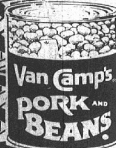
**WALDORF
BATH
TISSUE**4 ROLL
PKG.**49¢**

LU 25 LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & \$10 PUR.

VALUABLE COUPON

**COUNTRYSIDE
COTTAGE
CHEESE**24 OZ.
CARTON**99¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & \$10 PUR. LU 26

**GROCERY SPECIALS****VAN CAMPS
PORK &
BEANS****3 \$1**16 OZ.
CANS**HEINZ
B-B-Q
SAUCE**16 OZ.
JAR**79¢****PETER PAN
PEANUT
BUTTER**

18 OZ. JAR

\$1.49**BOLT
PAPER
TOWELS**

ROLL

79¢**POP ICE
FREEZE
POPS**12 CT.
BOX**79¢****LIPTON
INSTANT
TEA****\$1.99**4 OZ. BONUS PAK
DECATNER JAR**CREAMETTES
SPAGHETTI
OR ELBOW
MACARONI**3 7 OZ.
BOXES**99¢****CREAMETTES
WIDE EGG
NOODLES**2 10 OZ.
PKG.**99¢****SUNSHINE
CHIP-A-
ROOS**17 1/2 OZ.
PKG.**\$1.79****FIRESIDE
SANDWICH
CREMES**19 OZ.
PKG.**99¢****FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS****OUR CHEF'S
ICE
CREAM****\$1.79**ALL
FLAVORS 1/2 GAL.**MR. P'S
PIZZA****79¢**ALL
VARIETIES
EACH**MERIT
FRENCH
FRIES****\$2.49**5 LB.
BAG**HYDE PARK
POT
PIES****29¢**BEEF
CHICKEN
TURKEY**HYDE
PARK
MARGARINE****2 88¢**1 LB.
PKGS.**HAUTLEY
MIGET
LONGHORN
CHEESE****\$2.99**COLBY
OR
CHEDDAR**COUNTRYSIDE
FRUIT
DRINKS****99¢**ORANGE
GRAPE
PUNCH
LEMONADE
GAL.**COUNTRYSIDE
REAL
BUTTER****\$1.59**FULL
POUND**TENDER BEEF
STEAK SALE!****ROUND
STEAKS**.....LB. **\$1.69**
**RIB or SIRLOIN
STEAKS**.....LB. **\$1.99**
**T-BONE or
PORTERHOUSE**.....LB. **\$2.99**
**BONELESS SIRLOIN
STRIP**.....LB. **\$3.19****TENDER LEAN
CHUCK
ROAST**.....LB. **99¢**
**CENTER LOIN
ARM
ROAST**.....LB. **\$1.39****HOLTEN'S
BEEF
PATTIES**.....LB. **99¢**
IN 5 LB. PACKS**MEAT SPECIALS****PORK
BUTT
ROAST****79¢****PORK
CHOPS**.....LB. **99¢**
1/4 LOIN SLICED**SPARE-RIB
TIPS**.....LB. **49¢**
30 LB. BOX 11 1/2"**HUNTER
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE**.....LB. **88¢****HUNTER
HOT DOGS****79¢**

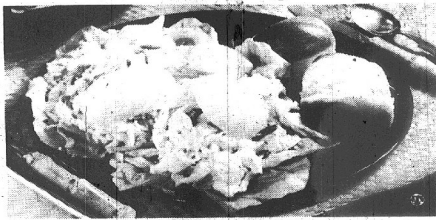
PKG.

**HORMEL'S
FRANK N
STUFF**.....LB. **\$1.99**
THE DOG WITH CHILI IN THE MIDDLE**HUNTER'S
PLAIN LABEL
SLICED BACON**.....LB. **99¢****COLBEY-JACK
ALL-PURPOSE
NATURAL CHEESE**.....LB. **\$1.49****FRESH
FRYING
CHICKEN****WINGS OR
LEG QUARTERS**.....LB. **49¢****NEUHOFF BRAND
BONELESS COOKED
TURKEY BREASTS**.....LB. **\$1.49**
3 TO 7 LB.
AVERAGE**SERVE FISH FOR HEALTH**
**SKINNED
JACK
SALMON**.....LB. **99¢****BREADED
COD**.....4 LB. **\$3.99****21 SHRIMP
IN A BASKET**.....**\$1.99****FILLET OF
COD OR PERCH**.....LB. **\$1.99****SCHERMERS PRODUCE WHERE PRICE & QUALITY MEET****GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS**
3 POUNDS 99¢**VINE-RIPEN SALAD SIZE
TOMATOES**
3 POUNDS 99¢**SALAD SPICERS
GREEN ONIONS OR RED RADISHES**
5 FOR \$1.00**SWEET-N-JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES**
10¢ EACH**FIRM & CRISP
GREEN PEPPERS**
10¢ EACH**WASHINGTON STATE
DELICIOUS APPLES
REDS OR GOLDS**
10¢ EACH**\$3,000.00
WINNER****MR. & MRS. WILLIAM LAYCOCK**
2442 CENTER ST. G.C., IL
**THIS WEEKS JACKPOT
\$300.00**

Imperial chicken salad makes light lunch

1 head iceberg lettuce
1 can (16-oz) peach halves
¼ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup oil
3 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. grated ginger root
¼ cup toasted sesame seeds
2 cups shredded cooked chicken or turkey
½ cup diagonally sliced green onions
½ cup toasted slivered almonds

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill.
Drain peaches, reserving ½ cup liquid.
Combine reserved liquid with vinegar, oil, sugar, soy sauce and ginger; mix well. Stir in sesame seeds; set aside.
Remove outer leaves of lettuce and use to line serving plates. Shred remaining lettuce.



Lighten lunch with a crunchy lettuce and chicken salad sweetened with canned peaches.
Combine shredded lettuce with chicken, green onions and almonds; mix well. Toss with sesame-ginger dressing.
Spoon onto lettuce leaves. Top with peach halves that have been cut into halves.
Makes 6 servings.

"CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY" Over 600 Rolls of Carpet In Stock

ALL 1ST GRADE CARPET—WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

<p>Monticello By Burlington TOP BILLING Ultrathin Nylon Jute Back Carpet Reg. \$11.95 NOW \$7.95 Sq. Yd. & Up</p>	<p>Monticello By Burlington ABSOLUTELY Ultrathin Nylon Jute Back Carpet Reg. \$14.95 NOW \$9.95 Sq. Yd. & Up</p>
<p>Monticello By Burlington MELODY LANE Ultrathin Nylon Jute Back Carpet Reg. \$12.95 NOW \$8.95 Sq. Yd. & Up</p>	<p>Monticello By Burlington SINGING WIND Push-Jute Back Carpet Reg. \$11.95 NOW \$7.95 Sq. Yd. & Up</p>

When shopping for Antron, Ultrathin, or Anso Nylon (4th Gen.) Nylon Carpet, be sure and ask to see the samples with the proper labels to prove it. Don't be fooled by some stores claiming they have these unless you see the actual samples properly labeled.

<p>KITCHEN PRINT CARPET Starting As Low As \$4.95 Sq. Yd. & Up</p>	<p>100% Nylon Jute Backed CARPET Starting As Low As \$5.50 Sq. Yd. & Up</p>	<p>Commercial Level Loop TWEED CARPET In 12 Ft. and 15 Ft. Widths Reg. \$4.95 NOW \$3.49 Sq. Yd. & Up</p>
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Anyone Giving Away Anything FREE? Check our Prices Before You Buy!

Johnson's FLOOR COVERING
8110 COLLINSVILLE ROAD, COLLINSVILLE, ILL.
The big red building across from Grandpa's Discount Store
1½ Mi. West Of Fairmount Race Track On The Left
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAYS
(618) 345-5696

Big Paulie Says! OUR STORE & FOLK ARE A DREAM COME TRUE
SHOP WITH US WE HAVE A SMILE & GAINS FOR ALL OF YOU!

THE TENDER LEAN KIND CUT FROM SMALL PORKERS!
WHOLE PORK LOINS 99¢ LB.
14 TO 16 LB. VAC. THIS INCLUDES ALL CENTER AND ALL END CHOPS - NOTE: "NOW THICK OR THIN"

WHOLE BUTT'S SLICED TO PORK STKS!
PORK STEAKS 69¢ LB.
NO LIMIT BUY US OUT!

GROUND BEEF 79¢ LB.
10% OR MORE LESS AMT 89¢ LB.

<p>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.88 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.59 LB. BONELESS BREAKFAST BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS GROUND CHUCK \$1.19 LB. CHICKEN & SPINACH CORN & GREEN BEANS 4 FOR \$1.00 CHICKEN'S SWEETHEART ICE CREAM \$1.09 LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZ. SHEDD'S SPREAD \$1.88 1 LB. PEPSI COLA 8 \$1.29 12 BOTTLES</p>	<p>BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>3 TO 5 LB. SIDES \$1.09 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEAKS \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>WHOLE HAMS \$1.19 LB. SLAB BACON \$1.39 LB. WHOLE HAMS \$1.19 LB. SLAB BACON \$1.39 LB. WHOLE HAMS \$1.19 LB. SLAB BACON \$1.39 LB. WHOLE HAMS \$1.19 LB. SLAB BACON \$1.39 LB. WHOLE HAMS \$1.19 LB. SLAB BACON \$1.39 LB.</p>
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Big Paulie's Deli Dept.
SHORTENING 99¢ 42 OZ. CAN
SHURFRESH BREAD 3 \$1.00 1 LB. LOAVES
FAMILY PAK COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE 6 \$1.89 ROLL PAK
ASSORTED FLAVORS UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID 7 \$1.00 10 OZ. PKG.
SPAGHETTI 3 \$1.00 10 OZ. PKG.
TOWELS - TWIN PAK 2 \$1.49 12 OZ. ROLLS
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 \$3.19 10 LB. BAG
COFFEE 1 \$2.79 1 LB. CAN
HEINZ ASSORTED FLAVORS B-B-Q SAUCE 16 OZ. BTL. 89¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 17 OZ. CANS 85¢
SHURFRESH SWEET MIDGETS PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR 89¢
HEINZ PLASTIC BOTTLE CATSUP 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

Big Paulie's Beer Dept.
24 BUCKHORN \$4.99 12 BOTTLES
24 BLATZ \$4.99 12 BOTTLES
24 STAG \$6.29 12 BOTTLES
24 SCHAEFER \$5.39 12 BOTTLES

Big Paulie's Deli Dept.
1/4 HAMBURGERS 2 \$1
BONELESS RIB SANDWICH \$1.00
1/2 BBQ CHICKEN OR PORK STEAK \$1.99
HOMADE BBQ BEEF SANDWICH \$1.79
PAULIE'S DELI SANDWICH \$2.49
PAULIE'S DELI SANDWICH \$2.49
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PAULIE'S DELI SANDWICH \$2.49

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

SHOP AT **LEROY'S** "THE DIFFERENCE MAY SURPRISE YOU!" 4089 PONTIAC RD.

MON.-THURS. 8-9
FRI. & SAT. 8-9
SUN. 9-5

WE ACCEPT WIC COUPONS

WE COLLECT ILL. BELL TELEPHONE BILLS

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 4

Meat Specials

LOIN END PORK LOIN ROAST 99¢ LB.
ANY SIZE PACKAGE GROUND CHUCK \$1.29 LB.
MAPLE RIVER OR CORN KING BONELESS HAMS SLICED FREE LB.
HUNTER SLICED BACON \$1.49 LB.
BLUE BELL WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
10 LB. WILSON LARGE BOLOGNA SLICED FREE 99¢
CHUCK STEAKS \$1.49 LB.

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.29 LB.
LEAN & MEATY COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$1.29 LB.
CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS \$1.19 LB.

Food Specials

ASSORTED FLAVORS UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID 7 \$1.00 10 OZ. PKG.
SPAGHETTI 3 \$1.00 10 OZ. PKG.
BOLT JUMBO TOWELS - TWIN PAK 2 \$1.49 12 OZ. ROLLS
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 \$3.19 10 LB. BAG
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 \$2.79 1 LB. CAN
HEINZ ASSORTED FLAVORS B-B-Q SAUCE 16 OZ. BTL. 89¢
GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 17 OZ. CANS 85¢
SHURFRESH SWEET MIDGETS PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR 89¢
HEINZ PLASTIC BOTTLE CATSUP 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 99¢ 42 OZ. CAN
SHURFRESH BREAD 3 \$1.00 1 LB. LOAVES
FAMILY PAK COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE 6 \$1.89 ROLL PAK

Farm Fresh Produce

SMALL NEW RED POTATOES 39¢ LB.
GOLDEN CARROTS 3 LB. 69¢
SELECT BANANAS 39¢ LB.
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 2 LBS. \$1.00

SUMMER TREAT FRESH ASPARAGUS SPEARS 99¢ LB.
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Stretching food dollars...

Ease brunch worries with bread, casserole

If cooking for a crowd sounds like too much to handle, get ready for a surprise. A brunch can make entertaining on a large scale a breeze. Brunch lends itself to an informal help-yourself style of service. It is easy on the budget and much of the work can be done in advance.

When the list exceeds 10 guests, menu planning poses a challenge. However, experienced cooks remember that "less is more." They select one sure-to-dazzle entree as the focal point and accompany it with beautifully garnished side dishes prepared ahead of time. Also, a special casserole that includes meat or poultry, a vegetable and a starch makes good sense when cooking for a crowd. Most casseroles are economical and satisfying, as well as easy to prepare. Many recipes easily can be doubled to save time, while baking can be staggered for easy service. Casseroles also hold up better than more delicate egg dishes.

SOME CASSEROLES CAN BE ASSEMBLED partially several hours ahead, freeing the cook for last-minute details.

For example, chunks of chicken, rich cheddar cheese and convenient frozen spinach—which form the base of Chicken Florentine Supreme—can be spooned into the baking dish and refrigerated. Just before baking, combine and add the egg topping ingredients which puff and turn a rich golden brown in the oven. Pancake mix streamlines this final step because it contains the flour, leavening and salt.

An assortment of homemade breads offers a special treat for everyone, even a dedicated dieter. For large groups, breads can stretch time and food dollars. Best of all, many can be baked weeks ahead and tucked into the freezer. The only last-minute preparation needed is a quick reheating to recapture the fresh-baked flavor.

Muffins are making a comeback for many reasons. They're quick, easy and provide infinite flavor possibilities. Bursting with bits of fruit, Hula Muffins boast a sweet pineapple glaze. Preparation is a snap because once again pancake mix eliminates the need to measure separately the flour, baking powder and salt.

Only costing about 14 cents each, an extra batch is economical for weekday breakfasts and snacks. Whatever is being served to the brunch bunch, think big and beautiful. Pull out the biggest baskets, bowls and trays and garnish them lavishly. Other tips from expert party-givers include:

- Allow one-third to one-half pound of meat, one-half to three-fourths cup salad and/or vegetable, and two pieces of bread per person.
- Avoid individual portions. Save the apple dumplings for the family and serve apple crisp instead.
- Keep hot foods hot (140° or above) and cold foods cold (40°).
- Mix and match tableware.
- Improvise serving utensils, if necessary. Baking sheets can be covered with aluminum foil and decorated with greens and edible garnishes.

Hula Muffins

1 (20-oz.) can pineapple tidbits in juice

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 2 cups pancake mix
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- Grease 12 medium muffin cups or line with paper baking cups.
- Drain pineapple, reserving 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons juice.

Combine pineapple, eggs, milk and margarine; mix well.

Add combined pancake mix, brown sugar, cinnamon and baking soda, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 375° or until golden brown.

Cool 5 minutes in muffin pan; remove to wire cooling rack.

Combine sugar and reserved pineapple juice. Drizzle over warm muffins.

Makes 12 muffins, about 14 cents each.

Chicken Florentine Supreme
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
1 cup (4-oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup milk
1 cup dry-curd cottage cheese or ricotta cheese
1 cup pancake mix
3 eggs

1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Lightly grease 11x7-inch glass baking dish. Combine chicken, spinach, cheddar cheese and onion; spoon into prepared dish.

Combine milk, ricotta, pancake mix, eggs, parmesan, salt and pepper in blender or small bowl of electric mixer; blend or beat until smooth. Pour over chicken mixture. Bake 45 to 50 minutes at 350° or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 servings about 60 cents each.

Kiwi cake delicious

Combine 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Place two slices of toasted pound cake on individual serving plates. Top with sour cream mixture, arrange kiwi fruit slices over top. Makes 6 servings.



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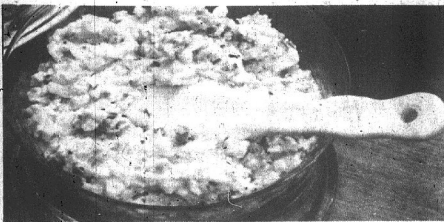
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Apple Blossom Soda
1 cup chilled apple juice
½ cup chilled cranberry juice
cocktail
8 tsp. whipping cream
Chilled club soda

1 qt. vanilla ice cream
Combine apple juice, cranberry juice cocktail and cream. If desired, tint deep pink with a few drops of red food coloring.
Four equal amount into 6 tall glasses. Fill glasses to half-way mark with club soda. Stir to mix.
Add 2 scoops ice cream to each glass. Fill glasses with club soda. Stir gently.
Serve with straws and long spoon.

Frosty Apple Shake
1 qt. chilled apple juice
1 pt. vanilla ice cream, softened (8½-oz.) can crushed pineapple, if desired
½ tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg
Combine juice, ice cream and pineapple in blender, mixing until frothy.
Sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg.
Makes 6 servings.

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Travel

Webster College grad takes Disney role of 'Pearly'

By LOISE KENDALL
Staff writer

"Ladies and gentlemen, it's me pleasure to introduce... the clear, cockney tones of the shillelagh player ring out across the square as the button-becked 'Pearlies' sashay out into the street to the rousing strains of 'Alexander's Ragtime Band.'"

What follows is a delightful combination of rambunctious ditties, broad, boisterous humor and impromptu Irish jigs. The audience spills off the walkways into the street, surrounding the performing troupe, and rewards their exaggerated antics with wide smiles and hearty chuckles, followed by enthusiastic applause.

Although the street scene is pure London, the whimsy is pure Disney World. 'Epcot's World Showcase, to be exact. And although the performers are pure cockney, at least one of them is pure Midwest.

Blonde, green-eyed Connie Colgan, with her broad-brimmed, plumed hat and flashing Irish smile, is a Peoria, Ill. native and a Webster College graduate.

"I always wanted to work for Disney—the audiences are wonderful!" she says. "It's great to get the privilege of entertaining them."

The Willow Colgan admits she was a ham even as a kid. "I have four sisters, and when we washed the dishes we'd dance around and sing in harmony. I always took dancing lessons, performed in recitals and taught dance in high school," she says.

She enrolled in Webster College's Theatre Department in 1979, and performed at Six Flags during their opening summer. The following summer she joined the Mundy Opera troupe, then did stock seasons at Pennsylvania State University.

Colgan also performed in several of The Rep's theater offerings, including "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and she understudied for "Irma La Douce." Upon graduation in '79 she worked the dinner theater circuit.

In 1981 Colgan auditioned for Walt Disney World and became one of the featured players in the Magic Kingdom. After the appearance of the Pearly Band in the "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" scene from the Disney production, "Mary Poppins," Walt Disney World added its



Connie Colgan

own Pearly Band to the Magic Kingdom. It was moved to the World Showcase's United Kingdom when Epcot Center opened. Colgan became a permanent Pearly Queen.

She explains the legend behind the band: "We're bachelors—street performers. The nice about Pearlies is they're not parahandlers, they do it for free, but any monies donated go to charitable organizations."

The first Pearly was a cockney orphan youth in England who worked as a seamster and performed on the streets. He decorated his tattered clothes with buttons still a trademark of the troupe—and donated his earnings to the orphanage. Visitors to London wanted their picture taken with the colorful local, and before long he became a famous "character." Others joined him and the "Pearlies" were born.

A Pearly band has been formed for the new Tokyo Disneyland, opened in 1983, and Colgan has traveled there twice to perform and is planning a third trip. She also hopes to perform at the new Disney theme park that is opening in Europe.

She flashes her enigmatic smile and says, "It doesn't matter if you're here or in Japan, the Disney Magic works—there's nothing to compare."

Six Flags adds 'Looney Tunes Town'

Six Flags Over Mid-America has gone "Looney Tunes" with its new expansion. Looney Tunes Town is designed for younger visitors to the park. Bugs Bunny and his friends wander the streets of the kid-sized town and also are featured in new rides and attractions.

Parents are encouraged to join their children in the Porky Pig B-Ball Park, scale the Sylvester Cat Climber, dream of gold-digging on

Yosemite Sam Summit, race Tasmanian Devil Taxis, crawl through the Bugs Bunny Burrow and operate miniature buckhoos in the Elmer Fudd Construction Company.

Six Flags also will feature a new Broadway-styled production in the Palace Music Hall and more variety act street performers. Six Flags opens for weekends April 19 and daily on May 24.

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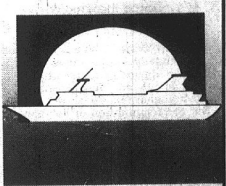
Regency Cruises' M/V Regent Sea will devote her maiden season in the Caribbean to a series of weekly seven-day Panama Canal cruises from Montego Bay.

The 22,000-ton luxury ship (formerly the Navarino and Grigsholm) will begin her 1985/86 cruise season Sunday, Nov. 17, 1985, with departures scheduled for every Sunday through April 29, 1986.

The first port of call will be Grand Cayman, proceeding to the Panama Canal, Lake Gatun and the Gatun Locks, Cartagena on the South American mainland and, finally, Aruba, from which the ship returns to Montego Bay.

The Regent Sea will accommodate 711 passengers, with rates ranging from \$845 to \$1,885 per person, double occupancy, including free air travel to and from Montego Bay from major Eastern gateways.

The Regent Sea is expected to attract the upper end of the seven-day cruise market and will emphasize facilities for group and



incentive travelers. These will include a 208-seat auditorium with a large selection of audio-visual equipment and other on-board services required by special interest groups.

For more information, contact Regency Cruises, Inc., 1250 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; telephone 212-757-9050.

Mysterious Morocco joins Epcot's World Showcase

Mysterious, mystical Morocco is the latest addition to Epcot Center's World Showcase. The richness of this colorful culture comes to life with detailed re-creations of such fascinating landmarks as the Bell of Madrasa in Fez and the Koutoubia Minaret of Marrakech.

Nine tons of tile were handmade, handcut and shipped to Epcot Center, with 19 Moroccan artisans brought in to practice the mosaic art that has been a part of their homeland for thousands of years. The result is a minuscule, with a detailed replica of the famous prayer tower in Marrakech standing guard at the entrance. A breezy, open courtyard with a fountain in the center leads to the Medina, set off by turret-topped, double-keyhole archways and delicate blue and white mosaic tile insets.

Authentic narrow alleyways wind past an outdoor marketplace where native artisans apply their age-old crafts, and exotic shops spilling over with basketry and brass, wooden renderings and woven rugs, jewelry, pottery and saris. Brilliantly hued flowers and wicker baskets of greenery add splashes of color, while haunting strains of Moroccan music create a mood of intrigue.

The Royal Gallery houses ever-changing exhibits of Moroccan art, artifacts and costumes, while the Center of Tourism offers literature for planning a visit to Morocco. There is a three-screen projection area where a continuous slide show depicts the lifestyles and landscapes of the country.

Nearby, Restaurant Marrakech offers exotic cuisine such as the spicy Bastille, a flaky pastry filled with almonds and chicken for entrée, or, for dessert, with a rich cream sauce. Tasty lamb and couscous spiced with curry, and hot mint tea laced with honey are some of the delicacies available.

Bronze-skinned belly dancers and white-robed, fez-fitted musicians provide entertainment amid the ornate, mosaic-embellished walls and chiseled plaster-work ornamentation. Vaulted ceilings of red, blue and gold look down on rich, red carpeting emblazoned with intricate designs.

Of all the countries showcased in Epcot, Morocco is one of the most authentic and elaborate. For a tempting taste of the exotic, make Morocco a "don't miss" on your list of destinations.



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Entertainment

Marion Ross happy out of 'Happy Days'

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — When "Happy Days" ended, happy days also ended for Marion Ross, who for 11 years had played housewife Marion Cunningham on the show.

But the termination of her happiness was only temporary.

Now she's as happy as a duck with a June bug, having gone from ideal Middle American Mom with a blah wardrobe to 25-pounds-thinner Glamour Girl with a new haircut and high-fashion duds.

"I am so into being chic," crows Marion, who has become hostess of a new television show, "Alive and Well," that dives into the health habits and other practices of the famous and/or interesting.

"It's all about being responsible for your health and lifestyle," says Ross, "and under that umbrella I'll interview almost anybody, because everybody has a lifestyle."

However, she adds, "we aren't into anything that's terribly bizarre." Many of her guests are "doctors or authorities who have written books, and that's just about everybody now. Everybody is writing these books, and everybody is reading these books. This is a pretty exciting period."

Mental health is major grist for the program's mill because, as Ross emphasizes, "everybody in this country at this moment is wondering, 'How do I get off drugs or alcohol?' Or, 'How do we keep our teenagers off this stuff?' Or something like that."

"We also have a segment on cooking, and we talk about exercise, nutrition, fashion and the other things most shows cover. But our focus is on self-help and learning to understand the body. Ross learned more about her

body and lost 25 pounds through consultation with a nutritionist. She says she didn't lose weight through a magic formula but through old-fashioned hunger.

"I ate very little," she says. "I was hungry a lot. But it was worth it."

She also began to exercise regularly, usually by taking "long, rhythmic walks."

Going to a nutritionist was a lot like going to Weight Watchers, Ross relates, "except that it was one-on-one. It was a matter of deciding what I wanted to eat and finding a way to reduce the calories. I was so motivated, I'd say to myself, 'I'll make friends with hunger.'"

The opportunity to host a health-oriented talk show came as a surprise to Ross, and not a welcome one.

She'd just done a play, "Catsplay," with Sada Thompson at the Old Globe Theater in San Diego, and was feeling depressed because she still was in her post-"Happy Days" period of restlessness.

"I got a call asking me to go to the Kennedy Center to emcee a thing for the Special Olympics," she says, "and right after that my agent phoned and said they wanted me to audition for a television talk show. I wasn't at all interested, and maybe that's the reason I got the job. Since I didn't care one way or another whether they liked me, I was relaxed. Now I love doing the show."

And evidently the producers love the way she does it, for they allow her star to take other jobs when she wishes.

"Happy Days" ran for 11 years. Marion Ross's happy days go on and on.

'Miami Vice' star was theology pupil

HOLLYWOOD — Philip Michael Thomas, a star of "Miami Vice," considers his present public position a pulp of sorts. Through his performances and lifestyle he can deliver a sermon, the former theology student maintains.

"The Bible speaks of a church with no walls," says Thomas, "and to me that's what television is, a church with no walls."

Starting as Detective Ricardo Tubbs in the only new cop show on television to get much attention, Thomas is aware that acting in a violent series is not considered saintly work in all quarters.

But he calls working in the show "a fantastic experience" and answers criticism with a reference to the New Testament.

"I try to live my life with integrity and honesty," he says. "Remember, when they wanted to stone Mary Magdalene, Jesus said, 'Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone.'"

Thomas, who was born in Ohio, grew up in South-Central Los Angeles and San Bernardino, Calif. He began working as an extra in films when he was only 4 years old and, as he matured, he became a recurring and successful participant in talent contests, with singing and dancing his forte.

However, as a member of the Four-Square Gospel Church, he felt more drawn to religious studies than to the performing arts. So

after high school he enrolled in Oakwood College Theological Seminary at Huntsville, Ala.

After only a year there Thomas transferred to the University of

California at Riverside to study philosophy and comparative religion.

But, after he saw a Hollywood production of "Hair" starring Ben Vereen, his interests changed so drastically he decided he'd rather dance nude on stage than continue his religious education.

Still in school, he auditioned for a place in the avant garde show and won the role of Hud in the San Francisco company.

It didn't bother me doing the nudity," Thomas says. "I didn't see it as lewd or lascivious. I saw the performers as flowers unfolding on stage."

After 18 months with "Hair" he was on Broadway as Gabe Gabriel in "No Place To Be Somebody." Other stage and film work kept him eating, but it didn't bring him stardom. It took "Miami Vice" to do that.

"You can say I'm a newsmaker after 16 or 18 years in the business," Thomas says.

"Originally, I didn't want to do a television series. I wanted to be a movie star and work with giants like Brando. Now I have a chance to use everything I've learned in 'Miami Vice.'"

Celebs share memories

HOLLYWOOD — Roddy McDowall remembered the earth (when he was a child actor) to break ground for the Louis B. Mayer Theater at the Motion Picture and Television Country House in Woodland Hills (not far from Hollywood).

Singer Virginia O'Brien had the audience praising her renditions of "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" and "Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" (the song I sang with Judy Garland in "The Harvey Girls").

Lynn Redgrave, Bob Stack, Lila Kaye and Stewart Granger shared anecdotes and memories.

They were at the 16th annual "Ding-A-Lings" presentation at the Louis B. Mayer Theater (Mayer founded MGM, and part of his estate has gone to the support of this home for Hollywood's aged, as has the estate of Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn).

Bob Stack recalled his mother "attending the wedding of Pola Negri and Rudy Valentino."

Stewart Granger (who master of ceremonies Bill Campbell pointed out "was christened Jimmy Stewart, but the other

Jimmy Stewart got into movies first) talked about making his film "Scaramouche," and how he narrowly escaped being wiped out by a steel chandelier. He insisted on seeing the chandelier drop before he left the scene under it for director George Sidney.

"When it did drop during the test run, it went 2 inches into the floor, and I was supposed to be under it."

Stewart chuckled that he's made 50 movies — "but have finally become famous. I've been on 'The Love Boat.'"

Lynn Redgrave revealed that she and her husband, John Clark, want to revive "live radio drama" once a month ("Tales From Hollywood") — Lynn leaves for New York soon to co-star with Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison in "Aren't We All?"

When Howard Keel asked how old Claudette was, Roddy McDowall answered that she was 82, and Howard sighed, "What a great set of legs on her."

Bob Stack promised Bill Campbell he'll help in any way he can to raise \$50 million this year for the Country House.

On Entertainment



Shang (Ed Harris, right) accuses his lover Glory (Amy Madigan, left) of taking sides with the Vietnamese shrimp fishermen in Alamo Bay.

Alamo Bay

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

The Louis Malle film *Alamo Bay* is a bland effort on a supposedly fiery topic.

Loosely based on an article in the *New York Times Magazine* in 1980 (the place to go these days for "original script concepts") the movie is about the tension and violence that existed between some shrimp fishermen in Texas and some Vietnamese refugees who came to that area and tried to make a living doing the same thing. (It has been estimated that over 100,000 Vietnamese settled in Texas after 1975.)

Ed Harris plays a native shrimp fisherman who helps fan the

flames of bigotry and intolerance. Amy Madigan, his wife in real life, plays his wife in *Alamo Bay*.

Harris' character is a boozier and a wife beater, and that's on a good day. So it's easy to see how this film makes the Vietnamese the heroes. *Alamo Bay* lives up to little of its promise and potential.

It is a predictable, noisy, violent movie and barely worth the time and money. If it weren't directed by Louis Malle (of recent *Atlantic City* fame), it would have been in even more trouble.

Steer clear of *Alamo Bay*.

Cat's Eye

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Cat's Eye is the tenth film to

be made based on the writings of Stephen King. It is a trio of stories all surrounding the travels and troubles of a cat.

In the first, the feline adventurer has been captured by Alan King, who runs a company called Quitters, Inc., a firm aimed at getting people to quit smoking the hard way.

James Woods plays a guy who learns just how hard their way can be. For instance, if you do not stay with the program, they bring your wife in for an evening of electric shocks on a metal dance floor. (Woods gets to watch to drive the lesson home.)

Mess up again and they may rape your wife next, or maybe (if you're lucky) just cut off her little finger. The one good thing about Quitters Inc. is that they do get results. Part two is about a Las Vegas



gambler (Kenneth McMillan) who tricks the lover of his wife into a bet that he can't walk around the outside edge of his high rise apartment in Las Vegas.

Robert Hays is the guy who takes the long walk on a short ledge.

The third and final story is about a mean looking troll-like character who is after a little girl (Drew Barrymore) so that he can suck the breath out of her while she is sleeping.

Of course, her parents, played by Candy Clark and James Naughton, think she is "imagining" all the trouble until one night when the troll really hits the fan.

Cat's Eye is lightweight, PG-13 rated horror with a cat as the hero in each episode. It is a pleasantly unpleasant diversion with a few good laughs.

But once again Stephen King has done another screenplay that will definitely disappoint those who love his novels.

Bieniecki wins JA award

Dawn Bieniecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Bieniecki and a senior at Granite City High School, was awarded the Edwin V. Hellyar Scholarship at the Junior Achievement Future Unlimited banquet April 9 in St. Louis.

The scholarship is sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater St. Louis.

She has been involved in Junior Achievement for the past four years.

Several Junior Achievement com-

panies from the Granite City Business Center, 3307 Wabash Ave., were recognized for outstanding company operations at the event. Candies and Crafts, a JA company sponsored by Granite City Steel, a division of National Steel Corp., and JAG, a JA company sponsored by Illinois Power Co., received awards in the "Excellence" category.

BUZZCO IV, a JA company sponsored by Illinois Bell, received the "Best-in-Center" award.

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Governor to speak at local convention

By ALAN SCULLEY

People from throughout the state involved in economic development will gather in Collinsville May 5-7 for a convention that will feature tourism as its theme.

Among those scheduled to speak at the event are Gov. James R. Thompson and John Kramer, general manager for the 1992 Chicago World's Fair.

The event is one of two conventions held yearly for members of the Illinois Development Council, a state association of economic development personnel, according to Greg Nieman, of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council.

The leadership council, the SIUE Office of Area Development and other area economic development groups are coordinating the event.

Expected to attend are about 125 persons directly involved in economic development, such as railroad and utility company personnel, city planners, developers and city development groups.

This will be the first such convention which has used tourism as its theme, Nieman said. The theme is especially appropriate for this convention, he said, because tourism is a major business here.

Thompson will wind up the event on May 7 with a luncheon speech. Nieman said it is anticipated he will talk about the "Big Illinois" plan.

The event opens on the evening of May 5 with a reception. Nieman said. Kramer's speech at an evening banquet on the following day will headline that day's events.

Two other presentations on May 6 will focus on attracting conventions and meetings to metropolitan and non-metropolitan cities.

On May 7, Ron Presh, interim director of the Collinsville Convention and Tourism Bureau, will speak about that group's plan.

Other talks on May 7 will deal with hotel financing and development and what is happening in the state's hospitality industry.

While direct mailings to members of the Illinois Development Council are planned to help trigger attendance, Nieman said the general public is also invited to the event.

Advance registration must be made by April 19 and will cost \$35 for the entire program (excluding motel rooms). After April 19, the rate goes up to \$65, Nieman said. A single-day registration is \$35.

Historical society offers time tours

Step back to the grace and elegance of the Victorian Age or the self-sufficiency of the early 1830's. Step back by stepping into the St. Clair County Historical Society's "time machine," the group is urging. "Time trips" are available at the Society Home, 701 East Washington Ave., and the Kunz House at 602 Fulton St., both in Belleville.

The Society Home, built in 1866, is a Victorian adaptation of an earlier Greek Revival style. Furnishings, many made by local craftsmen, express the gentility of that era.

Displays of period toys, clothing and historical artifacts are interspersed throughout the rooms of the home. The society's extensive library of local and state history is housed at the home and is open for use by the public. The Society Home has public tours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., and is closed on Thursday.

The Kunz House, an 1830 brick Greek Revival structure, is an example of an early Belleville "street house." The house depicts the simple, self-sufficient life-style of early settlers, when most necessities of life were made at home. Displays and demonstrations on spinning and weaving are presented. Tours for the Kunz House are available by appointment.

Tour information on either home is given at 1-234-0600.

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Poetry Corner

It's Hard To Smile
By Virginia L. Jones

It's hard to smile when things go wrong
Why must love linger for so long?
It's hard to smile, though friends all say
Smiles will make heartbreak fly away.
How can you laugh off your sorrows
When you must spend your tomorrows
With a haunting, wanting?
When love goes wrong, it's hard to smile
Your eyes stay misty for a while.
I want to be happy / make a new start
But how can you smile / without a heart?

Out of the Pit
By Joy Baker

Jesus lifts me out of the pit
And places me where I should be.
No more shall discouragement
And hopelessness rule over me.
I'll keep my mind on better things
For Jesus has shown me the way
To have contentment, peace and joy
I trust in Him each day.
And every day I live by faith.
Just as the day before
Each day I live for Jesus
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Apartments For Rent 201

New Townhouse Apartments

Just one left!

Brand new all electric 2 bedroom tri-level townhouse. Wood deck, garage, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, earthenware carpeting, W & D hookups, storage area. Water, sewer, and trash furnished. Cherokee Drive, Collinsville.

Call 931-4356 - Ask for Larry

PONTON BEACH: Love
2-bedroom small townhouse, washer, dryer, hook-up, central air, range and refrigerator, \$300 monthly, water included, \$150 security deposit. Call 931-0230. 5/2

UNFURNISHED THREE
rooms, carpet, clean, no pets. Adults preferred. 877-4580. 5/2

UPSTAIRS AND
downstairs furnished efficiency apt., recently redecorated, on bus line, nice for singles, \$150 monthly. Call 876-3343 after 5:30. 5/2

APT. OVER GARAGE, 512
Delmar, 451-9464. 5/2

ONE BEDROOM upstairs,
\$250, most utilities included. Single adult preferred. 2420 Grand. 5/2

1 AND 2 ROOM efficiency
apt. Inquire at 877-4476. 5/2

OFFICE SPACE

For lease - Ideal downtown Collinsville, IL location. Ample parking. Corner location. 1 block off State Route 159. Call 1-618-344-0264. Don Chesley

3 ROOM APT., on
Madison Ave. Furnished or unfurnished, air conditioning, new carpet, \$250. 931-6338. 5/2

2-BEDROOM, air conditioned,
partially furnished. Inquire 2155 Banton on 4 p.m. 5/2

5-BEDROOM APT., garage,
dish heater, decorated, references, no pets, water included. 877-6736. 5/2

2-BEDROOM GARDEN
and large townhouse located in Ponton Beach. \$200 to \$325 monthly, water included. Call 931-0230. 5/2

LARGE FURNISHED three
rooms, \$200, water paid. 931-6688 after 5:30. 5/2

SUPER NICE two
bedroom townhouse, central air, private basement, furnished kitchen, fenced yard, washer-dryer hookups. 3677 Rodney. Call 797-0575 or 797-6007. 5/2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
newly decorated, 2 bedroom small townhouse with washer and dryer hook-up, fenced in back yard, refrigerator and range, furnished, central air, \$300 monthly, water included, \$150 security deposit. Make application, 4635 Apt. 1, Kathy Dr. or call 931-0230. 5/2

FOR RENT 201A

3 bedroom brick
home in quiet residential area in Granite City. \$450 MONTH 451-8046 876-3111

HOUSES AND apartments
for rent. Call 877-1900. Abrams Realty. 5/2

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX on
Iowa St. fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, finished off street parking, \$275 month plus utilities and deposit. 931-1608. 5/2

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX,
carpeted, off street parking, no pets, one child acceptable. Call 877-7462. 5/2

RED BRICK house with
large rooms at 2315 Delmar. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, air conditioning, back yard, 876-6386. Rent \$400 month. 5/2

CLEAN 3 ROOM duplex,
stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted, has large yard and garage. 6175 reference required. 1012 Iowa. Call 876-3234. 5/2

1 ROOM APT. for rent
2028 Washington in the rear. 876-330. 5/2

OFFICE SPACE for lease.
Modern, in nice location. 31208 Marvillie Rd. Approx. 1,250 sq. ft. Call Bev. 314-291-8800. 4/7/85

1-BEDROOM HOUSE,
\$175 per month, \$150 deposit. 931-4081. 5/2

FOUR NICE clean rooms,
fully carpeted, central air, basement and garage. For appt. to see call 876-3351. Working couple preferred. no pets. 5/2

2-BEDROOM MOBILE
home, two full baths, kitchen and stove, 2-car garage on private lot, \$225 plus deposit, less utilities. 931-0240. 5/2

LARGE FENCED trailer lot
in residential area, nice location in West Grove. 995 month. Call 876-3343. 5/2

HOUSES AND apts. for
rent. Call 877-1900. Abrams Realty. 5/2

MOBILE HOME,
bedroom, large bath, central air, no pets, \$235 month, plus deposit. 931-2568. 5/2

4 ROOM COTTAGE,
fully carpeted, clean, no pets, adults preferred, 1726 rear, Edwardsville Rd., between Edwardsville Rd. & 172nd St. 8 p.m. 5/2

BRICK 2-BEDROOM,
laundry room, remodeled, carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, carport, no pets, \$300 month plus deposit. 931-3302 after 5 p.m. 5/2

40 ACRES \$1,250 per
acre. Ask for Wil. Holzinger Real Estate. 1-654-9888. 5/2

NO. 5155 potential subdivi-
sion development, .58 acres along Rte. 111. Bottom land. Agricultural. 83,500 per acre. Adjacent to subdivision, near 80th and 111th. 5/2

80' wide, 122' deep, rolling,
7-room home, modern kitchen, barn and lake site. Good location for development. Owner may consider selling. Call Holzinger Real Estate, 1-504-988, ask for Wil. 5/2

For Rent 201A

1-BEDROOM HOUSE for
rent. Call 877-8576. 5/2

Sleeping Room 205

ROOM for rent. Call 877-5093. 5/2

Stores & Office Space 206

4-BEDROOM FRAMED
with sliding, central air, gas heat, woodburning fireplace, w/w carpet, fenced outdoor area. Long lease. \$38,000. Call 931-1421. 4/24/85

4-BEDROOM BRICK
excellent location, full basement. Moving, must sell. \$40,000. Call 931-1338. Briarcliff. 876-3236. 5/2

NEW CONSTRUCTION:
Low closing costs, \$1,000 down. Equity housing option. 2 bedrooms, gas heat, 2 full baths, 2nd floor master bedroom with walk-in closet. 1-377-5006. Contract to Realty. 1-377-0735. 5/2

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$1 (you repair). Also detached 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. 611-2851 for information. 5/2

CASEVILLE: 3-bedroom
home, 2 full baths, 2nd floor master bedroom with walk-in closet. 1-377-5006. Contract to Realty. 1-377-0735. 5/2

4 FAMILY apartment,
2232 3rd Grand. \$38,000. See your realtor for details. Direct with owner. Should see well in less than 60 days. Call 876-4324. 3/17/85

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
for sale, with two offices, living quarters in back. Will sell on contract for deed, with small down payment. Phone after 5 p.m.: 931-6572. 5/2

INCOME PROPERTY:
Neat mobile home park in City of Tennessee Ridge, TN. Income \$3,145 month. Park owns 11 mobile homes and two site constructed houses. Room for expansion. Near schools and shopping. City sewer. 1100 units, owner retiring. Write or phone Marlene Barnes, P.O. Box 15, Stewart, TN 37175 or 1-615-724-6400. 5/2

Vacation Property 215

LOT RECREATION or
retirement on a cove at Lake Carlyon on private North Harbor, mobile or solid, 1000 sq. ft. Call 876-344-3385. 4/24/85

70' WATERFRONT LOT
with 80' mobile home, excellent condition, central heat and air conditioned, patio, screened porch, year round living if desired. Holroyd, Acres. 50 miles north of Columbia, MO. Call 931-0230. 4/25

58 ACRES

3000 ft. of Mississippi River frontage on Chouteau Island with frontage on Water works Rd. Must be sold. Make offer.

MORRIS REALTY CO.
876-4400

1, 2, 5 ACRES lots,
west and southwest of Edwardsville and on Chouteau, 10% down, 9% interest. Call 656-3293. 5/2

5 ACRES parcels.
Owner may consider contract for deed, small down payment, low monthly payments, 10% interest. Call Holzinger Real Estate, 654-9888, ask for Wil. 5/2

40 ACRES \$1,250 per
acre. Ask for Wil. Holzinger Real Estate. 1-654-9888. 3/17/85

FOR SALE at 517
Fillmore in Venice. 50'x125'. \$5,000. Call 931-3531. 5/2

SIX 1/4-ACRE lots,
all utilities, some trees, in St. Libory near terms and ball park. 476-3782. 4/21

DUPLEX LOTS:
In Granite City areas. Sewers, city water. \$8,950 to \$12,950. Also some residential and multi-family sites. Terms. Call Mr. Steele. 876-4334 after 5 p.m. 1-288-9664. 5/2

2906 BUXTON:
40'x120' lot. \$3,950. Well financed with \$1,200 down at 10%. Call 797-6065. 5/2

HALF ACRE homesites
Collinsville Bluff area and east of Troy. \$500 down. Call Mr. Steele. 876-4334 or after 5 p.m. 1-288-9664. 5/2

50x125 Lot,
set up for mobile home, 2-car garage, 7x10' tool shed, fenced on three sides. 877-2868. 5/2

Residence For Sale 219

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?

Real Estate Sales can offer you excellent income, flexible hours, prestige!

Classroom Facilities Now in
Belleville, Collinsville and Edwardsville

BASIC REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES
(30 hours)

*Beginning May 13-June 13
Registration Deadline: Mon., May 6

*Beginning June 10-July 11
Registration Deadline: Mon., June 3

BROKER APPRAISAL CLASS
Beginning Tues., May 13
Registration Deadline: Mon., May 13

For more information, call Ginny Williams, Assistant Director/Instructor or Pat Simmerich

ACADEMY OF REAL ESTATE
233-4009 or 345-9024

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED

3104 PARKVIEW TOWN & COUNTRY

Spacious 2 story, large eat in kitchen with beautiful cabinets, dishwasher, Riverside fireplace in living room, formal dining room with cathedral ceiling, study and half bath on main floor. Three bedrooms with two full baths ap. Spacious master bedroom with separate bath and walk-in closet. Basement completely finished with a bar in the family room, half bath, bedroom, and laundry sewing room. Two heat pumps and Thermo Stone windows, landscaped yard with trees. Across from park, next to mansion. Permit without realtor fees.

797-1319 between 7 and 9 p.m.

2317 E. 23RD St. 5-room,
2-bedroom, basement, \$500 down, \$15,500 EHO. Heidehann Realtors. 1-288-1555. 5/2

3033 DALE: 5-room, 2-
bedroom, \$500 down, \$15,500. Heidehann Realtors. 1-398-1555. 5/2

Mobile Homes 219A

24x62 DOUBLEWIDE on rented lot, 3 bedroom, two full baths, large utility room with washer and dryer hookup. Reduced to \$15,500. 931-7546. 5/2

NEW AND used mobile
homes. For appointment, call Linda, 876-6688 or Darlene, 1-288-9222. 6/13

REDUCED! Custom-built
three bedroom ranch with impressive stone fireplace and first floor laundry. Just east of Troy, minutes from I-55 and 70. Ask for Jan at Century 21. Hallmark Homes. 368-5777. 1717

TWO BEDROOMS
upstairs, living room and kitchen combined, and utility room. Corner lot. 004125 Located in New Douglas, IL. \$850, consider contract for deed. Call 317-466-7072. 5/2

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom
ranch with central heat and air, 2 full baths. Located at 2029 Lindell. Priced at \$49,900. Call 877-7669 for appointment. 5/2

ARE YOU tired of looking
at homes in poor condition? 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Washington, 351,800. 3/2 bedroom, 3144 Rodney, 234,500. 3 bedroom, 2315 Dodge, \$39,900. Ask for Dee. Call for more information ERA Heritage. 877-0601. 4/17/85

JUST LISTED: 23 year old
Kampsville 2-bedroom immaculate home, new vinyl siding, new gas furnace, central air, wall to wall carpeting, large rooms, attached garage, here's the best a huge workshop. Must see to believe \$21,300. 1-676-2221. 4/11

FOR SALE by owner: 4-
bedroom house, full basement, new roof, new gas furnace, 2-car garage and workshop. If you like gardening or horseback riding, there is 1.7 acres land with \$2,000 worth chain link fence. Drive by and see 708 29th St. in North. \$42,000. Or call 876-6017. 4/11

123 BRIARCLIFF, 5 room,
3 bedroom, \$1,000 down, \$29,000. EHO. Heidehann Realtors. 1-398-1555. 5/2

FOR SALE: 71' Paradi-
s 2x62 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished, \$33,6196 before 5. 1-667-6090 after 5. 5/2

GOVERNMENT HOMES:
Low closing cost, \$2,000 down. 2825 Idaho, 3 bedroom brick, gas heat, 2-car garage, patio, central air, two fireplaces, \$4,600. Pam Collman, 377-5006. Contract to Realty, 377-9735. 5/2

GOVERNMENT HOME:
Low closing costs, \$1,000 down. 3221 Wayne, 2 bedroom, gas heat, 2-car garage, \$29,000. Pam Collman, 377-5006. Contract to Realty. 1-377-9735. 5/2

3221 WAYNE, 4 room,
2 bedrooms, \$1,000 down, \$29,000. EHO. Heidehann Realtors. 1-398-1555. 5/2

GOVERNMENT HOME:
Low closing costs, \$2,000 down. 3337 Johnson Rd., 3 bedrooms, \$1,000 down, \$29,000. EHO. Heidehann Realtors. 1-398-1555. 5/2

1 1/2 ACRES:
Three bedrooms, basement, gas heat, 1-car garage, \$48,000. Pam Collman, 377-5006. Contract to Realty. 1-377-9735. 5/2

WASHINGTON Supreme Court
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Eagle Realty

777-1661

3703 NAMEOKI RD.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:
26 x 46 CHURCH with air on nice size lot even includes new furnishings.

SALVAGE YARD: 4800 sq ft building with 10 acres for under \$41,000.00

BE YOUR OWN BOSS with this ice cream parlor. All equipment stays. Good location.

CORNER LOT with nice building and parking. Good area.

BRICK OFFICE BUILDING: 3120 sq ft on nice size lot with parking. Very nice offices.

LAUNDROMAT: 1705 sq ft brick building with air and equipment stays. Blacktop parking lot. Good income established.

GOOD LOCATION with 100' frontage, large building with blacktop parking lot.

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Features

Camp Launches Sixth-Grader On Flight Toward Space Career

By Norma Tynes
Journal Staff Writer

Rockets are a blast to Skip Kramer. In fact, the Sperrung Middle School sixth-grader already is working to launch his space career.

Kramer recently spent a week at the U.S. Space Camp learning about rocket propulsion, space suits, weightlessness and careers in space technology. He "flew" on a mission as well.

On the last day of camp, he watched the launch of the space shuttle Discovery on the monitors at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. The camp is located at the center in Huntsville.

Skip, a participant in the Lindbergh Eager Achiever Program (LEAP), talks about his camp experiences with an enthusiasm as boundless as space itself.

"Not even the camp's rigid discipline could quell his excitement. 'We had to wear these dumb visors all week long,' Skip says. 'If you didn't have it on by 10 seconds after 7 a.m., you had to do 50 push-ups.'

Skip would rather talk about the model rocket he built and the neutral buoyancy—or zero-gravity—tanks in which astronauts become accustomed to weightlessness. Those tanks are three stories tall and 75 feet in diameter. A full-size mock-up of the space shuttle payload is suspended in water inside.

"They practice the experiments there once and over before they do them in space," Skip says.

Skip's 10-person Jupiter flight team, along with the 14 others, experienced weightlessness to prepare for a simulated flight. Crew members practiced liftoff, flight, landing and using a robot arm.

"Skip was commander of his flight team and had to make the final decisions on problems encountered during the mission. One of those difficulties was a power loss while in orbit."

"That was kind of nasty," Skip says, with a kidding grimace. In explaining how the team resolved the problem, he used a technical vocabulary beyond the grasp of many adults, much less most 11-year-olds.

"COMMANDER Kramer" says he discussed the situation with the five-man flight crew commander pilot, mission specialist, payload specialist and technical payload specialist—and the other five in ground control.

The commander and the pilot agreed the best way to return into the Earth's atmosphere was to use the fuel in the reserve tanks and allow gravity to pull the craft down. We aimed the shuttle at the earth, backed up a little bit and went right through," Skip says.

Their success in handling the feedback from the computer, he says. But then it signaled more



Skip Kramer wears the space suit he wore on his simulated flight mission at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama two weeks ago.

trouble ahead. Just as the crew was preparing to land, the computer told the flight team that the hydraulic system was out. The landing gear would not go down.

"We had to pull the shuttle back up and find the manual hydraulic pump," Skip says. Again, the strategy was successful.

BUT NOT every team had been so resourceful, as was evident at a mock press conference after the missions.

Skip's parents, Carl and Duane Kramer, were on hand for the event. They also watched the flight and graduation ceremonies.

"About 60 percent crash-landed and some got lost in space," Carl says. He laughed as he recalled how one boy admitted frankly, "We burned up in space."

The Kramers said they were struck by the technology at the space facility.

"I'm not easily impressed by many things," Carl says, "but that really impressed me." He read the data on each rocket display—information Skip already had memorized.

Skip's taste for space flight may have been inherited from his father, a trained pilot. Although Carl is unable to fly now because of high blood pressure, he enjoys discussing space exploration with his son.

Both Carl and Duane knew their son would be an exceptional student

when he was as young as 2. Duane helped and encouraged him until he sped ahead of her.

"I JUST don't have the answers to his questions anymore," she says. "We have had to go to college libraries for some of his projects."

One of those projects will live in Carl's memory.

"He built a model volcano that exploded all over the place," he says. "It looked like Mt. St. Helen's in the kitchen."

The rocket Skip built at Space Camp was much less messy. It contained a booster for launching purposes and a C-64 model engine rocket to power the second stage.

The payload section would float back to Earth on an attached parachute.

An attempted launch over the weekend was less than successful, however.

Skip already is looking forward to his next Space Camp experience.

Level 1 is for grades five, six and seven. Skip will not be able to attend Level 2 until he is in the eighth grade, which is for students through grade 10.

Coinciding with Skip's return last week was the television drama Space based on a novel by James Michener. His mother says the show didn't interest him too much, because it didn't have "enough good stuff."

The Body Shop Helps Children Build Framework For Thin Life

By Scott Queen
Journal Staff Writer

A slimmer child may be just a summer away.

Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital's new program for chubby children, called The Body Shop, is designed to help overweight kids 10 to 18 learn weight control skills and avoid bad diets that may be dangerous to growth and health.

"It's unique because it is fun for the child," program coordinator Mickey Fellows said. "St. Louis has needed something like this for a long time. I think this will grow and grow."

The first group of children is about to complete the 10-week course, and Fellows said she already has noticed dramatic results.

"They all have experienced a weight reduction," she said. "But there's more. You can tell a difference in posture and attitude."

The class focuses on behavior modification for the youths—or learning how to say "no" when they're bombarded with food commercials or so depressed that they feel compelled to eat.

"A young girl remarked to me that she now has energy and doesn't need to just watch television all the time," Fellows said. "That's exciting."

Professionals, including a psychologist, a recreational therapist and a dietitian, work with the children and parents one night a week for 10 weeks. They go through four areas of focus each class period.

Time Out For Me, where the children work on self-image, self-esteem and coping with friends.

Nutrition, where a dietitian discusses menu-planning and food exchange with the children.

Physical Fitness, where youths participate in recreational activities and discuss skin care, health care and looking good to feel good.

Parent Support, where parents learn verbal and non-verbal ways to show support to their children.

Last week, The Body Shop had a party. Instructors tried to reconstruct a local "party scene" to give kids the chance to confront a party situation. Students brought their favorite low-calorie snacks.

"They don't have to say no to

everything," she said. "They just need to keep track of their food groups and make sure they get the proper nutrition in whatever they eat."

Fellows said she was surprised when the children so quickly discussed their weight problem with other children and adults present. She said one of the keys was the friendly atmosphere; the other was parental involvement.

"The kids are helping each other more than we help them," Fellows said. "They share all their feelings on how it feels like to be teased, all the way to getting caught eating something you shouldn't."

She said although many parents attend The Body Shop and participate, the children are split up into different age groups and are not in the same classroom with their own parents.

That is done, Fellows said, because it helps children feel free of pressure they often feel from their parents. And it allows the parent to hear other children talk about problems or fears their own child may not mention in front of them.

Probably the biggest drawback to The Body Shop is its price. It costs \$150 per 10-week session. But Fellows said she hopes donations will provide scholarships for needy children.

Another problem is identity. The program is so new, Fellows said, that many people don't know about it.

"This has been proven in 22 other cities," she said. "And the need is certainly in St. Louis. We'll be seeing, hopefully, some growth really soon."

Fellows said Cardinal Glennon (closed) The Body Shop program from a hospital in Minneapolis. Cardinal Glennon could have created a similar program, but a successful one would have taken five years to develop.

"And we didn't want to wait that long," she said.

Fellows thinks a good test of The Body Shop's effectiveness will be follow-up programs—to see whether the newly formed habits last.

"Four times a year we'll invite them back to an open house," Fellows said. "That way we can meet with them and encourage them."

How Parents Can Help

Cardinal Glennon psychology intern Lee Wertman, who works with the parent support group at The Body Shop, has these suggestions for parents of chubby children:

Ages 9-12

Encouragement to independently monitor food intake can help. Also, positive support is important to nurture a tender self-esteem. Don't nag. A time for goal-setting.

Ages 5-8

You can be supportive by removing things from the home that may remind kids of eating, such as a bowl of candy or potato chips. This is a good time to slowly emphasize exercise and watching out for high calorie foods.

Pre-schoolers

It's difficult to put a child in this age group on a diet, but it is important to remember to avoid rewarding good behavior with food. Give children praise, instead. Consult a physician and dietitian on any diet.



Black & White Graphics

'You Just Have To Learn How To Eat'

By Scott Queen
Journal Staff Writer

Jane Denness' daily routine used to consist of going to school, coming home and heading straight for the kitchen.

She'd grab a bag of potato chips out of the pantry, pull up a stool and flip on the television set.

Then she'd sit eating and watching television until dinner time.

But that was before she heard about The Body Shop.

Jane, a 14-year-old Webster Groves resident, saw a newspaper ad that told her about a program that could change her approach to food and help her shed the 40 pounds she needed to lose.

"It sounded interesting because it was for kids," said Jane, a ninth-grader at St. Joseph's Academy.

"I'd never been on a planned type of diet before."

But Jane got more than a diet when she signed up for The Body Shop. She learned new eating and exercise habits, and she learned how to analyze food nutritionally. She also departed from the television and potato chip routine.

"I'm really learning how to eat right," said Jane, who has almost finished the 10-week course. "I've lost 11 pounds so far. I may not reach my goal for a year, but that's secondary to changing my eating habits and feeling healthy and feeling good about myself."

"I think I was malnourished before," she said. "I used to think that if I ate more, I'd be more energetic. But now that I'm eating less, and eating the right things, I have more energy."

Instead of her daily television and potato chip ritual, Jane now comes home and plays tennis for an hour or so.

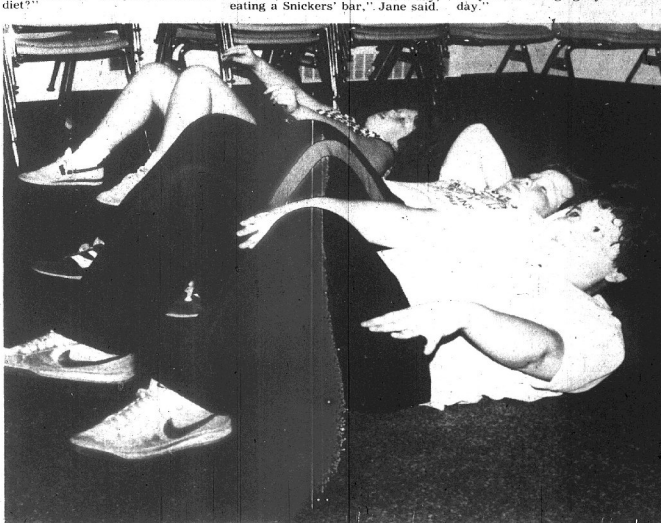
And everyone is noticing not necessarily her weight loss but her attitude change.

Jane says her grandmother gave her oranges and apples at Easter,

And her friends at school have started asking, "Are you still on that diet?"

"The people at school are always on diets, then they the next day, eating a Snickers bar," Jane said.

"They're starting to ask questions. They see me bringing my lunch each day."



Jeff Titter, foreground, and two other youths work out during the aerobics session at The Body Shop, a new behavior modification/weight loss program for children at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital. Dan Donovan/Photo.



Jane Denness and Ellen Knobbe chat during a break at The Body Shop, a new behavior modification/weight loss program for children at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital. Dan Donovan/Photo.

Life & Times

Where there's smoke there's firefighting

By RITA CIPALLA
Smithsonian News Service

Few sights are more awesome and terrifying than a raging forest fire. Majestic oaks, verdant cedars explode into balls of flame. Strong winds carry oppressive heat and choking, acrid smoke. The roar of the fire, the crashing of trees, the snapping and crackling of burning underbrush overwhelm the senses.

Above the inferno, another sound is heard, faintly at first, then growing louder: the insistent chopping of helicopter blades cutting through the air. Slowly, the hovering craft descends onto a brush area that had been cleared earlier. The copter doors swing open to reveal a team of men and women dressed to wage battle. Their enemy: the forest fire.

This dramatic scene is repeated many times a year across the country. As the fire season moves north and westward—beginning with the Southern states in April and ending with southern California in December—most of the people and equipment needed to combat the fire move with it.

Though the real task of firefighting takes place on the ground, help from the sky is often crucial.

"Aircraft are used in numerous ways to fight wildfires," says Dorothy Cochran, a museum specialist in the Aeronautics Department at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Cochran is an exhibit on aerial firefighting scheduled to open this winter, explains: "They can discover the fire, determine which way it is headed and how quickly it is moving. They can report the best access routes to the fires and then ferry in people and equipment."

Whether on land or in the air, the men who risk their lives to put out wildfires are part of the team trained and employed by the Forest Service to manage and preserve the nation's forests. The Forest Service, an agency of the Department of Agriculture, manages nearly 200 million acres of land nationwide, including 167 national forests in 38 states and Puerto Rico. Forest-fire prevention and control programs on non-federal lands are organized and administered by each state, with some federal funding.

Forest fires vary in intensity, from the more common surface fires that burn leaves and debris on the forest floor to roaring crown fires that spread from treetop to treetop.

Since oxygen, high temperatures and fuel (leaves, debris and the like) must be present for a fire to burn, firefighting is aimed at breaking this "triangle." A fire line—a strip of land of varying width that has been cleared of flammable debris usually by bulldozer or by hand—might be built around the edge of the blaze to rob it of its fuel, or the fire might be controlled by dropping water or fire-retardant chemicals on it.

Once a fire has been sighted—often by means of lookout towers or patrol planes—an amazing system of individuals and equipment is mobilized within a matter of minutes. The work is spectacular, but it is also difficult, dirty, dangerous and expensive.

An experienced forest official, known as the fire boss, coordinates the firefighting team and equipment via two-way radio. Crews are assembled, equipped and transported; top-notch leadership is provided, and close communications are maintained. A breakdown in the system can mean the loss of lives and valuable timber, range land and homes.

When dense forest or impassable terrain make conventional means of fire detection and transposition impossible, the fire boss turns to the air.

Aircraft were first used by the Forest Service in 1919, when Army Air Service Maj. Henry H. "HAP" Arnold and Regional Forester Coert du Bois agreed to use Army Air Service pilots and aircraft to fly Forest Service observers on fire-detection missions. The experiment began on June 1, 1919, with six Curtiss JN-4D aircraft flying two patrols a day over the Cleveland National Forest from March Field, Calif. Information about the fire—for the ground crews below—was dropped in tin cans or tied to the legs of carrier pigeons.

Lack of funds forced the cancellation of the aerial fire patrols in 1923. Eventually, funding was restored, and, in 1928, the Department of Agriculture contracted with private firms to provide flying services. That policy is still in effect.

Today, the Forest Service maintains a fleet of about 35 aircraft, mostly Beechcraft Barons, a light, twin-engine plane. More than 100 air tankers, helicopters and smoke-jumper aircraft are contracted seasonally. In addition, about 400 small aircraft, called the "Quito Fleet," are used for reconnaissance and to transport personnel, equipment and supplies.

Tankers drop water and fire-retardant chemicals from the air on to or ahead of forest fires. The craft vary in size, ranging from small biplanes that carry 400 gallons of retardant to such large aircraft as the Douglas DC-7 and Lockheed C-130, which can discharge 3,000 gallons of chemicals. "Lead" planes guide the heavy tankers to the drop areas, where smoke chemicals, ammonium phosphate and ammonium sulfate retardants are released.

In 1974, Mary Barr became the first woman hired by the Forest Service to fly as lead plane pilot. Her territory was the North Zone Air Unit in Redding, Calif., where she is currently employed. She is a National Aviation Safety Officer and a pilot with more than 12,000

Fighting fires from the skies

AIR TANKERS, such as this one seen winging over a forest, are important elements in the battle against forest fires. Such tankers are used for dropping retardant chemicals mixed with water onto or ahead of forest fires. The chemicals are known for increasing the effectiveness of the water in slowing the spread of the fire.

Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of Forest Service, USDA



RAPPELLING: This technique is used by firefighters to descend from helicopters into dangerous terrain, such as the mountainous area these men are in.

Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of Forest Service, USDA

hours flying time. She vividly recalls those adventuresome days. "I flew ahead of the air tankers to determine where the turbulence was, where the fire was located and where it was best to drop the load," she remembers. "It was—and is—a hazardous job, for was often flying through heavy smoke over steep terrain. Under certain conditions, the fire moves at speeds up to 40 miles per

hour—more quickly than the equipment and chemicals can be transported."

Helicopters are also a successful, though expensive firefighting tool. They are used to patrolling the forests on the lookout for fires and to dropping water and chemical retardants once a fire has broken out.

Perhaps the most dramatic method of firefighting is smokejumping—the delivery of firefighters and equipment to wilderness and backcountry areas by parachute. The main smoke-jumper aircraft is the deHavilland DHC-6 Twin Otter, which can carry up to 10 jumpers. Smokejumpers receive three weeks of intensive training in firefighting tactics, physical fitness and the use of aerial delivery equipment. In addition to fighting fires, they are sometimes called on for rescue missions—if a plane crashes in a remote area, for example, or if a fellow smokejumper is injured in a fall.

"About 75 percent of the smokejumpers employed by the Forest Service are summer employees," Cochran says. "For the most part, they're young and in extremely good shape. They come from all walks of life—writers, film producers, students, teachers." In 1981 the first woman to qualify as a smokejumper, Deanne Shulman, joined the prestigious ranks of smokejumpers. Shulman, a young woman in her twenties based at McCall, Idaho, had six years of experience as a firefighter before trying out for smoke-jumper duty.

"During a fire, smokejumpers are airlifted into areas that can't be reached with pickup trucks or helicopters," Barr says. "The jumpers are dropped out on static lines, two at a time. Special protective gear is used. The jumpers are dropping straight down through timber, often landing in heavy brush or on the rocks."

Today, the Forest Service is also relying increasingly on technology to fight forest fires. "Electronic equipment is playing a greater role in the detection and suppression of forest fires," Cochran says. "The Forest Service feeds certain data into a computer—such as the type of terrain, weather conditions and former fires in the area—in order to project the spread of a fire." Some aircraft are fitted with infrared cameras that scan and map the behavior and pattern of fires for hot spots. One such camera, the Forward Looking Infra-Red, can actually trace the line of fire. Viewing a fire through smoke or at night with an infrared camera provides the observer with vital information on the fire's location and characteristics.

Since about half of the fires in the national forests are caused by lightning, an automatic lightning-detection system is also now being used in Alaska and the West. This device can instantly pinpoint lightning strikes and monitor storm patterns within a range of 400 miles and from 70 reporting weather stations.

Forty years ago, the Forest Service launched a public awareness program using a stern but kind-faced bear called Smokey. Since that time, Smokey has warned millions of campers, "Only you can prevent forest fires." His warning has paid off. Today, the incidence of national forest fires caused by human negligence has been reduced substantially. Although the threat of a large wildfire is always present, it's reassuring to know that Smokey Bear and the millions of Americans who enjoy the beauty of the national forests can depend on help from above.

Scientists explore 'Lost worlds' in Venezuela

By THOMAS HARNY
Smithsonian News Service

In southern Venezuela's Guayana Highlands, in the center of a vast, unbroken rain forest as remote and inaccessible as any place in the world, are a series of great mesas with towering, impassable walls. These are the fabled "Lost Worlds," the inspiration for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous science-fiction novel about an explorer who climbed to the top of a high South American mesa and found living dinosaurs and other "missing links" surviving from the Jurassic period, 150 million years or so ago.

Doyle's adventure tale, later made into a popular Hollywood movie, was just a fantasy. Yet the high Venezuelan mesas called "tepui" (pronounced ta-poo-ees) — are real. Only partially explored, they remain a scientific enigma.

Bizarre species of flora and fauna existing nowhere else in the world have evolved on the tepui's high "island in the sky" plateaus and peaks. On one such abode, spectacular orchids grow on the ground instead of on trees, flightless grasshoppers and giant earwigs make an occasional appearance, tiny black frogs and lizards move through the dense mats of vegetation and birds sing from the moss-covered branches of dwarf trees. Scientists believe that some of the species on the tepui are descended from ancient lineages, dating back to Jurassic times.

The highest, largest, most isolated and least known of the tepui is the mountain of the Misty, Cerro de la Neblina. This tepui is, in essence, a living laboratory where scientists from Venezuela, the United States and other nations are for the first time studying in detail the unique species that have evolved in isolation on a cool, temperate island surrounded by a sea of hot, tropical forest. In the United States, the expeditions are supported by the Smithsonian Institution, the American Museum of Natural History and the National Science Foundation.

The first U.S. team to visit Neblina, arriving in January 1984 for a three-month stay, included biologists from the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, the Department of Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the New York and Missouri Botanical Gardens and the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Roy W.

McDiarmid, an FWS zoologist and a veteran of other tepui expeditions, coordinated team logistics.

The scientists flew from Caracas to Puerto Ayacucho, the capital of Amazonas, where all roads into the interior end. The expedition's leader, Dr. Charles Brewer of Venezuela's Foundation for the Development of Physical, Mathematical and Natural Sciences, had arranged for aircraft to pick them up and carry them south to San Carlos, a small village on the northern reaches of the Rio Negro. A six-hour boat ride brought the scientists from San Carlos to a pick-up point where they were met by a helicopter.

Present-day Lost Worlds explorers Jerry Louton and Oliver Flint from the Smithsonian and Alfred Gardner from the FWS baked in the equatorial sun, slapping at seething clouds of insects as they waited for the helicopter. "We prayed we wouldn't have to spend the night," entomologist Louton recalls. The helicopter took them over a seemingly

Bizarre species of flora and fauna existing nowhere else in the world have evolved.

limitless expanse of forest, virtually devoid of human habitation. After 90 miles, the clouds cleared, and Cerro de la Neblina emerged — a vast, gray, 250-square-mile, mountainous formation rising to a 7,500-foot-high plateau. The tepui has several peaks; the tallest — at 10,000 feet — is the highest mountain in South America outside the Andes.

The plateau is also slashed through its center by a huge canyon, giving the tepui a horseshoe shape. Thousands of feet deep and about 25 miles long, with many tributary ravines, the canyon rivals even the U.S. Grand Canyon in its rugged relief. Neblina and the other tepui are the eroded remains of a great sandstone tabletop formation that once covered millions of square miles of the Guayana Highlands. Geologically, the Highlands are part of the Guayana Shield, one of South America's oldest exposed landmasses and some of the continent's oldest continuously habitable land.

The tepui vary in size and shape and in the diversity of their flora and fauna. Some have flat summits, others are eroded. Neblina is partially

forested and has a great variety of biological habitats, but some tepui are little more than bare rock. Other tepui have spectacular waterfalls. Angel Waterfall on Auyan tepui in southeastern Venezuela drops 2,312 feet, the highest waterfall in the world.

Most Europeans in the 19th and early 20th centuries had only the haziest notion that Cerro Neblina existed. It was only officially "discovered" and explored in 1953 by an expedition from the New York Botanical Garden led by Dr. Bassett Maguire and Dr. John Wurdack, now a Smithsonian Institution botanist.

"We saw Neblina from the Rio Pacimoni at a distance of about 50 miles," Wurdack recalls, "but it took us a month, traveling in motor-powered dugout canoes, to get there. The rivers and streams meandered in so many directions that we were often lost, and we were also slowed by logs clogging the streams."

"When we finally reached the base of the tepui, our Indian guides climbed the mountain slopes and cut a path for us, but it still took 10 days or more before we could find a break in the mountain's steep escarpment and make our way onto the plateau. We stayed at the top for a month collecting plants. The guides brought food up to us. It rained almost all the time."

Today's tepui expeditions are somewhat less arduous, thanks to airplanes and helicopters. Scientists participating in the 1984-85 Neblina expedition, for example, stay on the lower slopes of the mountain at a base camp, consisting of two sleeping sheds and a laboratory/storage shed. From this camp, collecting forays can be made on the mountain slopes on trails cut by Indians and scientists and by canoe along the small river and its tributaries that flow out of the canyon. Helicopters take the scientists up the canyon and to the flat-topped summit in minutes.

But those who camp on the plateau top find the conditions trying. Dr. Vicki Funk, a Smithsonian botanist who flew to the plateau for a planned three-day stay in February 1984 with McDiarmid, Dr. Mercedes Foster of the FWS and three other scientists, remembers stepping off the helicopter into an alien landscape — a wet, spongy mass of mosses, pitcher plants, ferns, ground-growing orchids and bromeliads and chest-high trees resembling ar-

tichokes, with long exposed stems and leaves bunched at the tips. She believes that "more than 90 percent of the plant species of the Neblina summit occur nowhere else on Earth."

Nearly constant rain and heavy mist hampered collecting. "Even with a down jacket and rain gear, it was impossible to keep warm," Funk says. "There was ankle-deep water everywhere. Our tents sunk into the mud, and the floors of the tents sprang leaks. One morning I woke up floating in my wet sleeping bag on an air mattress."

A more serious problem developed when engine trouble and bad weather prevented the helicopter from taking Funk and the others back to the base camp after the scheduled three days. The scientists were stranded an additional seven days. After their food supplies ran out, they improvised by cutting down palm trees and making one pot of soup a day using edible hearts of palm and a few sparrow-sized birds.

After food ran out, they made soup using edible hearts of sparrow-sized birds.

Despite such wretched weather, risks and delays, the scientists accomplished several months of field work at Neblina in 1984 and are continuing to work there for an indefinite period in 1985. Their goal is to amass the most complete information on Neblina's highlands, slopes and surrounding lowland forests, as well as on its geological history and meteorological phenomena that affect the area.

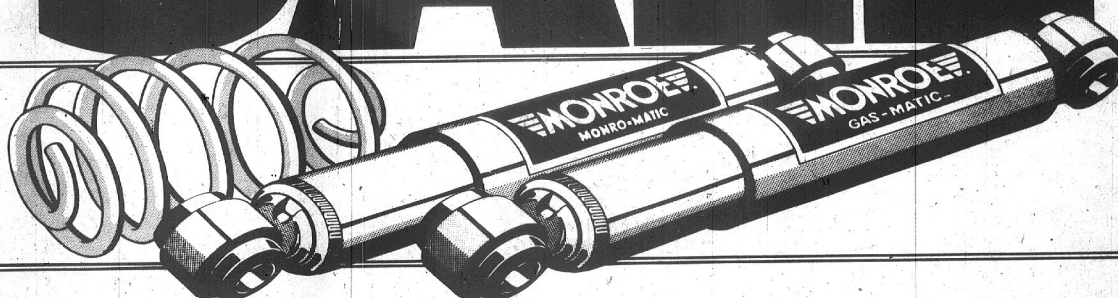
"Collecting on the Guayana Highlands was something I had dreamed of doing for years, but couldn't without a helicopter," says Smithsonian entomologist Dr. Donald Davis, who discovered a totally new fauna of tiny moths on Neblina's high plateau with colleague Dr. Tim McCabe of the New York State Museum.

"Ideally," Davis says, "we should push on and systematically explore the other isolated tepui in the region. This would make it possible to compare the origin, dispersal patterns and rates of evolutionary change of the flora and fauna on tepui. Then, unlike Arthur Conan Doyle, we can form a grander hypothesis about the Lost Worlds' puzzles."

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Sports

Unlucky softball Warriors gain split with Rams

By JOE THOMPSON
Of the Journal Staff

Jim Davis, coach of the Granite City High girls softball team, is a lot like Tommy Lasorda, famed manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Both bleed sunshine and encouraging words.

Lasorda has good reason for his generally sunny disposition. His team generally wins a lot.

And the Warriors? Well, they haven't won a lot this year. They took a 2-5 record and a two-run deficit with them into their last at-bat in the first game of a doubleheader here Saturday against Mt. Vernon.

The Warriors trailed 5-3 going into the last of the seventh inning, but the setting wasn't all that bleak the way Davis pictured it. He told the Warriors that if the first few runners reached base, they would prevail.

He was almost prophetic. The Warriors loaded the bases with nobody out. Kathy Hutchings, whose dazzling catch at shortstop led to a doubleplay to nip a Ram rally in the top of the sixth, reached base on an error. Anne

Puhshe, who sparked it third base by her fielding, followed Hutchings with a walk.

Keri Holtkamp, the next batter, crunched a bases on balls. That brought up Karen Sykes, the Warriors' No. 3 hitter and one of the team's best batsmen.

Wham! Sykes swung hard and connected. The ball rocketed down the third base line—not far from where Davis urged his team on from the third base coaching box.

Pop! The hard hit ball was gloved by Ram third baseman Nicole Farris, who stepped on third base to complete a doubleplay and put the dagger in the heart of a Warrior would be comeback. The next batter popped out and the game was over.

And what about Davis, who earlier had waved to home plate two runners from third base into ones. Does he kick the dirt, raise his fist toward the heavens in anger? No, he just marvels at how well the Warriors had battled.

"We can't play much better than that," Davis said. They also can't get much more unlucky. Of Sykes' blow, Davis noted, "The ball goes two inches either way, and that's a

winner."

The Warriors won the second contest. In what was, in actuality, a junior varsity contest with both teams playing mostly underclass players, the Warriors powered their way to a 13-3 victory.

The split left the Warriors with a 3-5 record. The Rams were 11-3.

The play of the Warriors in the second game bodes well for future seasons, but it was their near triumph in the first contest that garnered the spotlight.

And the outcome pivoted around Sykes' last swing. "It hurts," said Sykes, "to hit the ball that hard, when we're down by two runs in the last inning and there's nobody out. She (Farris) made a heckuva play. That's just the way it goes."

"I think it was probably the hardest ball I've hit all year," said Sykes. "I guess I just didn't hit it hard enough. I just wish it could have gone through."

"Sorry," said Farris with an apologetic grin. "It was a good hit. It was just natural instinct to catch it."

Sykes wasn't only a hard-luck hitter, but also an unlucky baserunner. She was one of two

Warriors Davis waved to the plate into outs.

With the Warriors trailing 3-0 in the third inning, Sykes beat out a ground ball to shortstop scoring Puhshe with the Warriors' first run. Puhshe had walked.

Sykes made her way to third base from where, with one out, she attempted to score on Alicia Melton's medium-length fly ball to left field.

Although she was thrown out, it was close. "Boom, boom," said Sykes.

It wasn't so close the next time. In the fourth inning with the Warriors trailing 3-1, Carol Reinhardt crashed a double into the right field corner to score Elaine Reinagel and Michelle Staggs, both of whom had walked, and sent Amy Moss to third.

Moss was hit by a pitch. With Moss at third, Puhshe grounded to Farris. Farris looked Moss back to third then threw to first to retire Puhshe. Mean while, after Farris threw to first, Davis waved Moss to home.

She was out by several feet.

About that baserunning strategy, Davis pointed to the

paucity of the number of baserunners during the game.

"I don't know if we were going to score a lot of runs," said Davis. "You've got to gamble."

Reinhardt's double was a welcomed sight. The Warriors have had their problems hitting, and managed only four hits in the first game.

In defeat, Davis pointed to the silver lining.

"We play sound baseball," he said. He also pointed out the Warriors have closely contested all but one of their losses. Except for a few breakdowns—a misplay on a throw from catcher Sykes to Melton at first and two wild pitches which allowed two Rams to score from third—the Warriors did play sound ball.

"I think the fans appreciate what we're trying to do," said Davis. "This team is exciting to watch."

NOTES: While runs have been hard to come by this year, the story likely will be quite different next season. The Warriors smacked out 14 hits in the second contest with a lineup of mostly underclass players. Many were of the hard-hit variety.

Mary Tankisey doubled and

tripled. Kim Armour scored three runners with a single and a double. Leigh Ann Fanning had three RBIs on three hits. Hutchings tripled home two runs. Freshman Tracy Gaudette had three hits, one of which scored a run.

Gaudette also showed why she is one of the speediest of the Warriors, turning an ground ball past the shortstop into short left field into a double.

MT. VERNON 0 10 201 1-5 3 3
GCHS 0 0 1 200 0-3 4 4
MT. VERNON: Farris 2-1B, 3B, 2B; Tate 1-1B, WP-Henry, 3B, 2B; Moss 2-1B, 2B; Sykes 2-1B, 1B; Staggs 1B; Reinhardt 2B, 2B; LP-Ramsey, 5-4, 5B-7.

GRANITE CITY: Sykes 2-1B, 1B; Staggs 1B; Reinhardt 2B, 2B; LP-Ramsey, 5-4, 5B-7.

MT. VERNON 0 2 1 0 0 0-3 8 0
GCHS 0 0 1 200 0-3 4 4
MT. VERNON: Preston 1B; Dickson 2B; Sendelback 2-1B, 1B; Ramsey 1B; Farris 1B; Wood 1B, LP-Ramsey, 5-4, 5B-7.

GRANITE CITY: Holtkamp 1B; Lewis 1B, 1B; Levaull 1B, 1B; Tankley 2B, 3B, 1B; Armour 1B, 2B, 2B; Fanning 1B, 3B; Morgan 1B, 1B; Hutchings 3B, 2B; Corey RB; Gaudette 2-1B, 2B, 1B; Hutchings (4-1B) 5-2, 5B-2.

Maroons win tourney

By SCOTT MARION
Of the Journal Staff

BELLEVILLE—If the Belleville West Maroons needed something to pep themselves up for this weekend's prestigious Blooming Tourney, they found the perfect vitamin—last weekend's championship in the Belleville East Invitational.

The Maroons, taking first place in four singles flights and two doubles flights, scored 73 points, DeSmet, with one point ahead of East after Friday's doubles, and our No. 2 doubles team lost to East in the semifinals, said West head coach Bob Kaiser. "Then we had to Althoff in the third-place match. If we had won those two matches, we would have had a six-point lead instead of a one-point lead going into singles."

Kaiser's apprehension was understandable, as West and DeSmet met in the first four singles finals. But the Maroons split those matches, with Bill Alvey (No. 1) and Trevor Parker (No. 3) winning championships. The difference came in No. 5 singles, where West's Paul Wagner placed

first and DeSmet didn't place, and in No. 6 singles, where West's Bobby Palmer placed first and DeSmet's Brian Kennebeck finished fourth.

In No. 1 doubles, Alvey and Hoppenjans boosted their record to 15-0 by beating DeSmet's Keeley and Mike Carr 6-4, 7-6 in the finals. The Maroons also placed first in No. 3 doubles, as Wagner

and Nersesian beat East's Jeff Littlejohn and Sven Klaus, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

TEAM TOTALS
Belleville West (BW) 73, DeSmet (DS) 61, Belleville East (BE) 51, Belleville Althoff (BA) 49, Alton Marquette (MA) 37, Alton (AL) 27, Alton (AT) 27, Central (CE) 21, Edwardsville (EDW) 17, Granite City (GC) 15, Springfield (SP) 14, Wood River (WR) and Collinsville (CV) 9, Mater Dei (MD) 5, Macouba (MA) 3 and Highland (HI) 1.

DOUBLES
No. 1: First place: Alvey and Hoppenjans (BW) beat Keeley and M. Carr (DS), 6-4, 7-6. Third place: McNeil and Sahlar (MA) beat Kelly and K. Carr (DS), 6-4, 6-1. Fourth place: Brecht and Marquette (BE) beat Jones and Carr (DS), 6-4, 6-1.
No. 2: First place: Carr and Guggen (DS) beat Kirsch and Palmer (BE), 6-4, 6-1. Third place: Ablett and Sawczyk (BA) beat Parker and Mentzer (BW), 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Fifth place: Stone and Daniel (MA) beat Bett and Carr (DS), 6-4, 6-1.
No. 3: First place: Wagner and Nersesian (BW) beat Littlejohn and Klaus (BE), 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Third place: Cassidy and Crowe (DS) beat Sullivan and Gregory (DP), 6-2, 6-4. Fifth place: Sula and Gregory (DP) beat McNeil and Crowe (CE), 6-3, 14-6.

SINGLES
No. 1: First place: Bill Alvey (BW) beat Mike Carr (DS), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Third place: Chris McNeil (MA) beat Ed Ablett (BA), 7-5, 6-3. Fifth place: Robbie Lombard (GC) and Eric Moran (EDW) split sets, third set called because of lightning.
No. 2: First place: Rusty Keeley (DS) beat Mark Hoppenjans (BW), 6-2, 6-0. Third place: K.C. Brecht (BE) beat Dave Kelly (BA), 7-5, 7-6. Fifth place: Chris Fowers (GP) won by default over Craig Sun (AL).
No. 3: First place: Trevor Parker (BW) beat Steve Carr (DS), 6-4, 6-1. Third place: Ben Kirsch (BE) beat Ben Stone (MA), 6-1, 6-1. Fifth place: Steve Sawczyk (BA) beat K. Carr (DS), 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4: First place: Scott Guignon (DS) beat Neil Nersesian (BW), 6-3, 6-2. Third place: Mark Sawczyk (BA) beat Jeff Littlejohn (BE), 6-2, 6-1. Fifth place: Chris Chenervort (GC) beat Bruce Summers (BA), 6-4, 6-4.
No. 5: First place: Paul Wagner (BW) beat Chuck Mahoney (BE), 6-2, 7-6. Third place: Matt Stollman (BA) beat Chris Milford (AL), 7-6, 7-6. Fifth place: Ron Newman (GP) beat Bob Luce (WR), 6-2, 6-3.
No. 6: First place: Bobby Palmer (BW) beat Bobby Farmer (BE), 2-6, 6-3. Third place: Greg Nester (BA) beat Brian Kennebeck (DS), 6-2, 6-4. Fifth place: Paul Wagner (BW) beat Mark Dunnagan (EDW), 6-2, 6-2.



PULLING ONE DOWN: Illinois' Gary Leonard pulls down a rebound in last week's Illinois-Missouri High School All-Star game. Leonard starred for the East Side, but Illinois lost 108-80.

(TIM PARKER photo)

Apathy marks All-Star game

By CHUCK ACCARDI
For the Journal

There are serious doubts concerning interest in the Missouri basketball all-star game after Friday's fiasco. Based on this year's Illinois turnout, there seems to be little reason to continue the girls' game. The boys all-stars were on hand, but they also presented some problems for the Illinois organizing committee.

The Illinois girls, who were thrashed by the Missouri all-stars on Friday, 108-34, at Washington University, played with only six people. Four players, Liz Hitt, Lisa Garcia, Mary Kate Long and Amy Gire, all came from the same Triad High School team. The other two participants, Kathy Kampwerth of Highland and Tracy Dunn of Belleville West, rounded out the squad.

"It was ridiculous," Harrington said. "We'd call the schools and neither the coaches nor athletic directors would call us back. We were lucky to come up with six girls. We've been on the phone 35 hours the last two weeks."

Harrington, the men's basketball coach at Belleville Area College, thinks a solution to the no-show problem on his side of the river would be to move the game back closer to the end of high school basketball's regular season.

"More of the kids on our side are playing two sports than one sport," Harrington said. "On the boys side

we had some people quit the sports they were in just to play in this game."

For what it was worth the Illinois girls were paced by Hitt and Kampwerth with nine points each. Long and Gire each scored seven points. "It was just a shame that these girls who played so hard didn't get to show their true skills," said Harrington. "They never quit but they never had a chance under these conditions."

Part of the conditions included 10 minute quarters. There was talk of reducing the quarters to eight minutes after the first period and again at halftime when the margin mounted to 49-17. But Illinois refused to take the easy way out.

"I hadn't played since our last game in March," said Kampwerth. "I hadn't done anything since then. But we kept thinking we were going to have more players and we didn't think they'd have as many as they did. When we knew there wasn't going to be any more help I got a little worried. In fact I was thinking I didn't want to play earlier today. I was a little scared about what might happen. But I'm glad I did it now."

The Illinois girls were hoping that Alton's Cathy Snipes and O'Fallon's Jannet of Joanna Sinskey and Julie Stern would make the game. But they didn't which left the remaining six to carry the load.

"I was a little upset that Missouri played as rough as they did," said Garcia. "They were fouling us and

the fouls weren't being called. It was tough enough just being out there without all of that other stuff going on."

★★★
If Harrington was upset about the first game then his mood following the Illinois boys second game loss was even worse.

Harrington was disappointed by the effort displayed by most of his players in the second game.

"We tried to tell them how to play the game. A player in this game needs to play defense, hustle and rebound and make good, fundamental plays," said Harrington. "Our kids got down by 20 and started making bad passes and shooting after one pass instead of playing team basketball. If I had been able to get these guys for 10 days of practice we would have had a better team, no doubt."

Belleville West's Gary Leonard scored 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in Illinois' losing effort. He was the only consistent player for Illinois the entire game.

"We knew coming into the game that we were underdogs," the University of Missouri basketball center said afterwards. "I think we sort of played that way after we got down. We figured there was no way back up. We came within 10 at halftime but we lost it after that."

Leonard noticed the lack of inter-

(See STARS, Page 2)

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GOODYEAR

Vs. Missouri

Illinois All-Stars drop benefit game

(Continued from Page one)

est by some of his teammates Friday night. The seven-footer even admitted that all-star games weren't his favorite thing.

"All-Star games are always shaky to me," Leonard says. "There's always so much talent out there that it's easy to get overshadowed. But I did my share."

Leonard will be playing on the same all-star team this summer along with Missouri stars Mike Sandbothe, Roland Gray, Kelly Stuckey, Monroe Douglass, Carl Nicholson and others. After Friday's debacle, Leonard would prefer not to be on the court opposing the Missouri players again.

"I like it much better when I'm on their side," said Leonard.

Although Friday's all-star game had its rough moments Leonard indicated that it was nothing like his recent experience playing in Europe with a select team of United States high school players.

"After that experience I fear no

game," said Leonard. "They're animals over there. We were playing international rules with no American referees."

"We were supposed to be playing people 18 (years) and under," Leonard related. "But in Turkey, for instance, a parent, if they live in the mountains, only has to come down once every five years to claim all their children for the census. From the time they're claimed until they come down again the children are only one year old. And if that isn't bad enough, if you live in Turkey you're legally able to change your age once in your lifetime."

Leonard recalled being elbowed and flung out of bounds by men in their late twenties and early thirties. One of them was a 7-5, 345-pound potato farmer.

"It was a little prejudiced against the Americans," Leonard admitted. "But it was a great learning experience."

The perfect experience, perhaps, when Leonard gets ready to meet Oklahoma as a Missouri Tiger.

By CHUCK ACCARDI
For the Journal

The normally animated Jay Harrington was hunched over in his seat as the final minutes of Friday's Missouri-Illinois All-Star basketball game ticked off.

The worst was nearly over for the men's basketball coach at Belleville Area College. After almost two weeks of mostly fruitless effort on behalf of the Illinois side Harrington's endless day's journey into night had come to an end.

Harrington was hoping that his Illinois boys' high school squad would give the Missouri all-stars a run for their money. Victory wasn't important, but a good showing was, because of the way the Missouri girls had run over Harrington's Illinois girls in the first game of the doubleheader, 34-34.

The Illinois boys must have left their game in the lockerroom at halftime. After closing to within 10 points at the end of the second quarter, 46-36, Illinois was overwhelmed for five minutes in the third quarter and eventually lost 108-80.

Harrington was subbing for BAC women's coach, Nancy Theis, in the first game. The Illinois girls' defeat was understandable. With just six players and two practices before Friday's game, nobody, including Harrington, held much hope. But the 29-point loss in the boys game left Harrington shaking his head.

"I could understand it if these guys had already been guaranteed scholarships before this game," Harrington said. "But that wasn't the case. Only (Gary) Leonard knew where he was going for sure. When you've got people in the stands watching you that's no time for behind-the-back passes and some of the other stuff that went on out there. I guarantee that a lot of guys from our team hurt their chances (for scholarships) with their performance here."

Harrington was referring to college coaches and scouts who attended Friday's benefit doubleheader to catch a glimpse of the best senior talent available from the Metro area.

One of the reasons for the game has been to promote players who have yet to acquire college schol-

arships after their senior season. Harrington was scrutinizing a few of the Illinois players for his program at BAC. Friday's performance left him more than a little skeptical.

"I'm so glad this week is over. It's been a nightmare trying to get the players together for this game," Harrington said. "Players and coaches haven't returned phone calls. It's been a really frustrating week. I don't know about the future of this game from our side."

Harrington had no complaints about the effort of his Illinois girls. Until last Wednesday Harrington had his playoffs extended and Theis was committed to attend a softball game Friday.

The week leading up to Friday's all-star game was chaotic, with Theis, Harrington and others at BAC trying to assemble a representative Illinois team. With only two practices with six players beforehand, Friday's result was a foregone conclusion.

"But I was proud of them," said Harrington. "I told them at halftime that we were down by 46-17 that

people would respect them more if they didn't quit than if they went through the motions in the second half. I gave them credit. They played as hard as they could."

The Missouri girls were relentless against their undermanned opponents. On defense Missouri employed tight, full-court tactics early in the game. Offensively, Missouri ran at every opportunity and wore down Illinois by the end of the first quarter.

"They didn't have to play like that," said Triad's Lisa Garcia, a member of the Illinois team. "We were kind of upset with them."

The boys' game remained interesting until the start of the third quarter. Missouri had threatened to make the game a runaway by taking a 30-13 lead into the second quarter. But Illinois received balanced scoring from several players, including Belleville West's Lisa Garcia.

Collinsville's Tony Ellis and Jeff Leasure combined with Leonard for four points on successive trips down the court to cut Missouri's lead to 44-36. But Monroe Douglass' basket just before the half made the score 46-36 at intermission.

Rolling a 'perfect' game; a tough task



Greg Marecek

What's the more difficult feat? Making a hole-in-one on the golf course or bowling a 300 game?

The answer is bowling a 300 game. Take it from a golfer, the kiegiers have the tougher task. After all, it takes 12 perfect rolls to achieve a 300 game and only one sweet swing of the golf club to record a hole-in-one.

The topic of 300 games caught my interest, although I'm not a regular bowler or a particular fan of the sport, when a friend bowled his first 300 game a couple of weeks back at Red Bird Lanes in south St. Louis. It intrigued me that even though he has an average in the high 100's, he hadn't rolled a perfect game in 15 years of bowling.

Just how many 12-strike games are rolled in St. Louis in a year?

"From last August 1 through March 31, there have been 167 perfect games rolled in St. Louis houses," says Don Rohman, executive secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association.

My friend's 300 game was recognized by the American Bowling Congress, but 5 percent of the 300 games rolled locally, and up to 10 percent of those rolled nationally, are rejected by the national organization charged with certification of 300 games.

"A surface inspection taking measurements of the lanes in three different places, plus the general condition of the lanes are what make up certification," he says.

"The gutters are measured to make sure they're within the ABC tolerances, the pins are weighed, and the oil application is checked to make sure it's been applied gutter-to-gutter and evenly, so there's no definable line of heavier oil."

"We do have a lot of oil at our disposal to provide further evidence of where the oil is on the lanes. It's a friction type of machinery."

In the three seasons previous to this one, there were 120, 142 and 137 perfect games bowled in St. Louis.

Nationally, there were 6,447 perfect games bowled last year, 3,062 games of 299 and 1,587 games of 298.

How many bowlers, you say? In St. Louis leagues, there are 36,000

fashion we call a 'ten-ten'. In these cases, the machine at the bowling alley is putting down oil in a way that leaves a heavier amount down the center of the lane, and little or no oil on the outside. As a result, the ball is driven by the oil into the pocket, and that's not skill."

Representatives from Rohman's office in St. Louis inspect the lane immediately after a 300 game has been rolled to determine whether the ABC accepts the perfect game.

"What's the hardest part of the Rohman's job?"

"Telling someone their 300 game has not been certified. That's

hard," he says.

Has anyone ever sued after having certification withheld?

"Not yet, but before we reject one, we made darn sure of our proof," Rohman says.

When a game is certified, a league bowler is offered a choice of a ring, a desk set or a wrist watch. Some bowling centers offer cash awards. Some have created their own "Wall of Fame" listing their 300 bowlers.

Others throw in a bowling pin from the 10 to the bowler knocked down in turning the trick.

Some statistics for comparison:

In the three seasons previous to this one, there were 120, 142 and 137 perfect games bowled in St. Louis.

Nationally, there were 6,447 perfect games bowled last year, 3,062 games of 299 and 1,587 games of 298.

How many bowlers, you say? In St. Louis leagues, there are 36,000

men and a total of 100,000 men, women and children. Across the country there are 3,791,000 men, 8-866,718 women and 744,244 juniors, bowling in 8,351 bowling houses on 155,669 lanes.

Here are a pair of outstanding bowling trivia questions. Who in the country has rolled the most 300 games?

It's not a professional. He is Elvin Meager of Sullivan, Mo. who has chalked up 27 sanctioned 300 games. The highest sanctioned three-game series ever rolled? It goes back to 1939 and a man named Allie Brandt of Lockport, N.Y. who posted an 888 series.

Why the sudden surge in the number of 300 games?

"The level of sophistication has improved to the point that a bowler may now carry two or three balls into the house, each one suited to specific lane conditions, and for sure, bowlers are being helped by the quality of the bowling lanes themselves and the upgraded equipment," Rohman says.

The success of the Pro Bowlers Tour on ABC television is indicative of bowling's expanding popularity. It should be no surprise that more people are playing and that the players are getting better.

Although some perfect games go uncertified, to me, a 300 game is a 300 game. It's a helluva feat. There aren't many things in this world one can say he did "perfectly." A salute to you, 300 bowlers!

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Madison gets nod for hard work



Sidelines

By Gregg Ochso

Madison High School took a giant undertaking last week when they hosted the annual Madison County Track meet (Green Division) at Highland.

The result was a successful and organized meet. The praise should go to Luvonia Long, the girls track coach at Madison.

But Long wasn't alone, she brought with her several helpers who shuttled results up to the press box, kept track and times and jumps and helped make the meet run smooth.

Along with the students were members of the faculty who helped with the piles of paper work that accompany an athletic event of this stature. Hats off to a job well done!

★ ★ ★

When the Granite City High School baseball team meets East St. Louis later this month in a crucial Southwestern Conference game, the SWC title just may be on the line.

Both the Warriors and the Flyers are on a roll. Granite City has won seven of its last eight games, including two extra inning contests.

Granite City is 14-8 while the Flyers are 17-5. Inside the Southwestern Conference, East Side is 6-1 while the Warriors are 4-3 — one game in front of Belleville West.

The Flyers lone Southwestern Conference blemish was from the Warriors.

As of last weekend the conference standings looked like this:

East Side	6-1
Granite City	4-3
Belleville West	4-4
Collinsville	3-3
Belleville East	2-5
Alton	1-4

★ ★ ★

St. Louis International Raceway will host the first race on its new track this weekend. If you have driven by the facility, you have probably noticed the improvements.

Earlier this week, driver Mario Andretti, a past winner of the Indianapolis 500 and other racing championships, will be at SLIR to film a series of commercials promoting the track and its upcoming season.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of auto racing, Terry Cox, Charlie Morris and Bo Smith were all double winners at the Tri-City Speedway.

Cox took the Sportsman Feature and a heat race. Smith won the late model feature and the heat race. Morris won the Bomber's Division and also a heat in the late class.

Other heat winners were Joe Ross, Tom Sees and Tim Snell.

The Granite City Speedway will open this Friday with street car racing highlighting the events.

★ ★ ★

High School Baseball Poll

Large Schools

1. Parkway South (4)	12-3
2. Pattonville (1)	14-2
3. DeSmet (2)	12-3
4. East St. Louis (5)	17-5
5. Francis Howell (6)	11-5
6. Fort Zumwalt (3)	9-4
7. Edwardsville (7)	10-5
8. Beaumont (NR)	8-3
9. Ritenour (NR)	11-4
10. SLUH (NR)	10-2

Small Schools

1. Bethalto (3)	13-1
2. Triad (1)	15-5
3. Festus (4)	11-3
4. Marquette (2)	13-2
5. St. Dominic (5)	10-2
6. John Burroughs (NR)	9-2
7. Waterloo (6)	11-4
8. Jennings (8)	8-1
9. Pacific (NR)	11-5
10. Brentwood (9)	8-3

The Sports' prep baseball poll is based on rankings by Illinois' Division I and II coaches. Numbers in parentheses indicate team's ranking in previous poll. The symbol "NR" indicates team was unranked. Schools with an enrollment of 1,000 or more are listed as large schools. Schools under 1,000 are listed as small.

Junior golf programs provide deep roots

By BILL BURTON
Of the Journal Staff

True, St. Louis is not the equal of certain areas of the country in producing nationally ranked golfers. But it's time the area's two junior programs — the St. Louis District Golf Association and the Gateway PGA-Pepsi Juniors — get a round of applause for gains made in the past decade.

One need look no farther than the weekly Professional Golfers' Association, Ladies Professional Golfers' Association and National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament results to see the impact young St. Louisans have at the national level.

Flourissant's Jay Desling, an alumnus of both junior programs, is the latest local player to crack the PGA circuit. An All-America at UCLA, Desling qualified for the tour this year and has one top-15 finish to his credit.

Mary Beth Zimmerman, from

southern Illinois, is a former Gateway Junior champion who has found her way to the LPGA circuit. Last year, she established an LPGA record for most consecutive birdies, seven, in the Rail Classic, Ohio State senior Susan Fromuth, a Lafayette High School graduate, has been a consistent performer all through her teens. She, no doubt, will be the area's next ladies' pro tourist.

Jay Haas, a District Junior alumnus, won just about every junior and men's event when he was still a Wake Forest teenager. He went on to Wake Forest and won an NCAA championship before taking his game to the pro tour.

Haas, with a final round 67, posted a fifth-place finish in the Masters' Championship recently. Though victories have been less than frequent, he has quietly become one of the game's consistent money winners. Last season, he passed the \$1 million career earnings plateau.

Jerry Haas, the younger brother of Jay's, has followed closely in his brother's footsteps. Jerry too has put his name on most of the area's junior championship bowls. Last summer, he became the second men's champion. He did that convincingly at Algonquin.

And like his brother, he has earned national recognition while attending school at Wake Forest. There is little doubt Jay's sandy-haired little brother will join him shortly on the PGA traveling show.

University of Missouri men's golf coach Richard Poe has turned the Tigers into one of the nation's stronger collegiate programs, thanks in part to talent weaned in this area's junior programs.

Last year, the Tigers upset highly regarded Oklahoma State and Oklahoma to win the Big Eight Conference tournament. Three of the team's top five players paid their dues in the area's two junior programs.

grams.

Among the St. Louisans on the '85 squad are Brad Dixon, Pol Montano, Jim Knoesel, and Bret Burroughs, University City, a junior who prepped at Burroughs, a junior who prepped at University City, was one of only five players in the nation to qualify for last year's U.S. Open. Of those five, he is the only one still playing at the collegiate level.

★ ★ ★ ★

You might want to check what they put in the water at St. Clair Country Club in Belleville. That private club has a way of producing some real golfers.

A case in point: Three members from that club were participants in the Masters' Championship.

What makes things even more remarkable is that all three — Bob Goalby, Jay Haas and Jerry Haas — are relatives.

"It's remarkable," says St. Clair pro Clarence Voigt. "I bet there isn't

another club in the country that has three players in the Masters. And to think it's from a town the size of Belleville. Remarkable."

Goalby, who earned a lifetime exemption to the field by winning the 1967 championship, only toured the stately Georgian layout twice. A golf analyst for NBC and a big money winner on the PGA Seniors tour, Goalby failed to make the 36-hole cut.

Talk about exclusive, the St. Louis Seniors' Golf Association has a membership of 400 men. The waiting list for membership is six years.

"We have about 65 applications a year and about 30 are accepted," says Westborough's Bill Gill, the group's secretary treasurer. At that rate, the waiting list will soon become long enough that only believers of reincarnation will make it into the group.

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Sports Report

Wolleyball League — The Tri-City Area YMCA is now forming a Wolleyball League.

Teams will consist of no more than six players and the entry fee is \$55. Interested persons should call the "Y" 876-7200.

Bridge Club Offered — A Bridge Club is being formed by the Tri-Cities Area YMCA. Interested persons should call the YMCA at 876-7200 to set up a convenient time (noon or evenings).

Pool Sets Date — Pad-dier's Swimming Club of Granite City will open its summer session beginning May 25.

The pool, located on Johnson Road, will remain open until Sept. 2.

Soccer Camp — Billiken coach Joey Clark, assistant Tom Howe and the Steamers' Tony Glavin will be holding two overnight soccer camps this summer at St. Louis University.

Cost is \$190 per camper with \$10 discounts for early payment, second child or group enrollment.

—June 9-11 is a select camp. Open only by invitation for boys 12-17 years old. Invitations can be obtained through coaches' recommendations.

—July 14-19 open camp for boys 14 and under.

For more information write Billiken Soccer Camp, 3672 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo. 63108, or call (314) 658-3186.

Prairie State Sign-Ups — Applications are now being accepted for the 1985 Prairie State Games, the state's amateur sports festival patterned after the Olympics.

Application booklets are available at local high schools, colleges, health clubs and other locations.

Competition is open to all Illinois residents and will be held in eight regions starting in late May.

The 1985 Games will feature 15 events. Athletes will compete in scholastic and open divisions, according to age.

Regional winners will advance to the finals, scheduled for July 17-21 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Application fee is \$10 and the registration deadline is May 13.

For more information write: Prairie State Games, 160 N. LaSalle, Suite 2000, Chicago, 60601, or call (312) 793-4400 or 1-800-THE-GAME.

Chess Club Forming — The Tri-Cities Area YMCA is forming a chess club.

All interested persons should contact the YMCA office at 876-7200 for more information.

Racquetball League — The Tri-City Area YMCA is forming a racquetball "convenience league."

Participants will be required to play a minimum of two matches a week at a time to be decided by the players. Those interested should call 876-7200 for sign-up information.

Cable View — The volleyball match between the Tri-City Area YMCA and the East Alton YMCA will be broadcast on Channel 1 on Friday, May 3 at 5 p.m. and Tuesday, May 7 at 8 p.m.

Aquatics Graduates — The following youngsters recently completed the aquatics class at the Tri-Cities YMCA.

Polliwog: Brian Barling, Chris Ronney, Jeremie Geggus, Michelle Sorenson, Elizabeth Brooks and Aaron Ronney.

Polliwog: Guppy, Nathan Branding and Steve Spiraff.

Polliwog: Guppy and Minnow: Gary Barling.

Each participant received a patch and a certificate upon completion of the course.

Cougars hurlers win Wright St. tourney

By AL BARNES
For the Journal
DAYTON, OHIO — The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville baseball team swept through the Wright State Invitational like a Sherman tank last week to win the championship for the host team.

The five victory sweeps in the round-robin tournament ran the SIU-E record to 25-9-1. The Cougars have now won nine of their last 10 games.

The hot streak almost definitely assures SIU-E a slot in the NCAA Division II Midwest post season regional tournament. And, very possibly the honor of being the host.

Granite City's Mike Robertson played a key role in the Cougars

march to the tournament championship. His home run last Sunday was the big blow in an awesome 15-0 victory in the semifinal game over Indiana-Purdue.

Catcher Dave Sliack of Belleville West clobbered a four-bagger in the Cougars four-run uprising to defeat Wright State in the championship final, 6-3.

Pete Deltus was chased in the third and was relieved by Pat Braun who settled down after giving up a three-run homer.

On Saturday, SIU-E won 10-2 over Clarion (Pa.). The Cougars were paced by Marty Johnes of Alton Marquette. Homeruns by Tony Duenas and Steve Blumner provided the power. Johnes now has a record of 5-0.

SIU-E opened the tournament on Friday with a pair of impressive victories, a 9-4 romp over Central State University of Wilberforce, Ohio and a 5-2 win over Mercyhurst College of Erie, Pa.

Deltus gained the victory over Central State. He gave up four hits and ran his record to 7-1. Doug Orban was 4-for-5 with two RBIs.

Duenas was the winner in the second game, firing a three-hitter in SIU-E's win on Friday. He is now 6-1 with a .92 ERA.

Duenas, who also plays first base, could very well set a new season record for home runs. He's now racked up seven. The SIU record is 10 and is shared by

Dan Cole (1972) and George Vogel (1981).

The Cougars have 13 more games to play, including a

season-ending four-game series with Lewis University of Joliet. Lewis will be at Edwardsville on Saturday and Sunday, May 11-12.

Area baseball fans will have the opportunity to watch the St. Louis baseball Cardinals host the San Diego Padres May 6 and help benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association as well.

Budweiser and Bud Light will host Tavern Night at Busch Stadium then. The Tavern Night promotion package includes admission ticket, cap, mug, hot dog, and other items. A portion from each package will benefit MDA. More than \$10,000 was raised for the charity through sale of Tavern Night tickets last year. Interested participants can obtain additional information at most local taverns, pubs and lounges.

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